

1942

Volume 12: 1941-42

St. Mary's of the Barrens Seminary (Missouri)

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The De Andrein

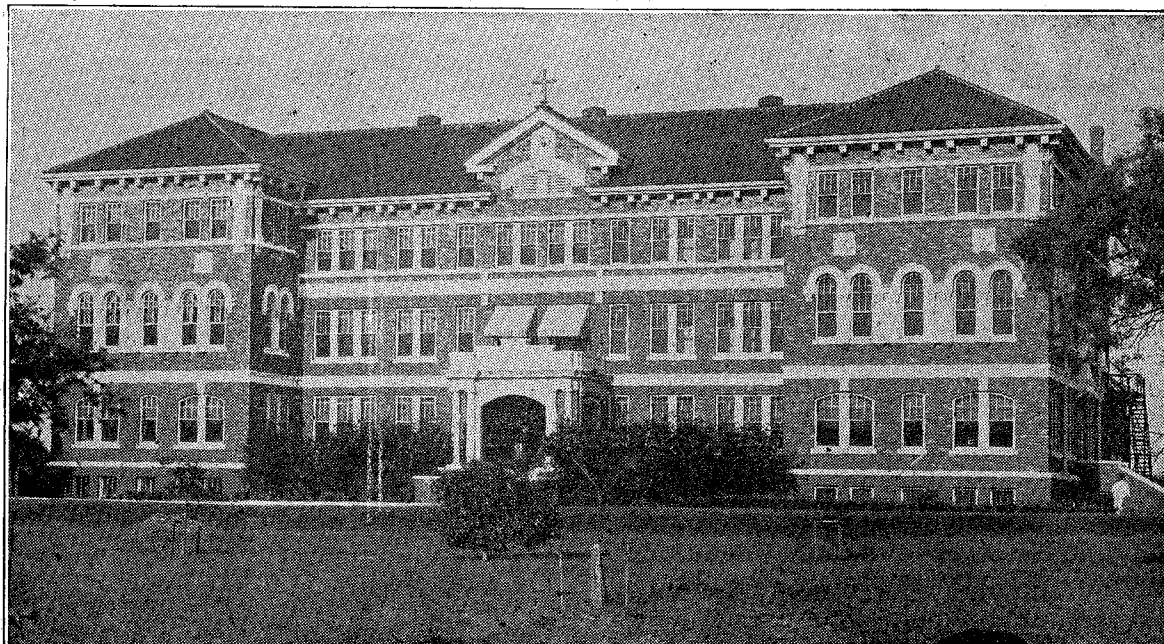


Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, October, 1941

Number 1

MAIN BUILDING--ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



VINCENTIANS DIRECT TEXAS SEMINARY

TWO PROMINENT EDUCATORS DIE

July and August saw the passing of two well-known Vincentian educators. Rev. Ramon Subiron C. M., who died on August 31 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, had been engaged for thirty years in Seminary work in the Philippine Islands. The last few years of his life were spent in Los Angeles where he was professor of Spanish at the Junior Seminary. Father Subiron was buried from St. Vincent's Church. Very Rev. Donald F. McNeil C. M. was celebrant of the Mass. His Excellency Archbishop Cantwell gave the absolutions.

Reverend Thomas C. Powers C. M., vice-president of DePaul University, died in Denver. He was buried in Chicago on July 28. Father Powers was born in Ireland in 1887. He entered the Congregation in 1906. For four years he was president of Dallas University, and from 1931 to 1935 he was Pastor of St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles. Very Reverend Marshall Winne C. M. V. was celebrant of the Funeral Mass at which His Excellency Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch presided and gave the absolutions. Rev. Comerford O'Malley, C. M., delivered the sermon.

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION FOR ARMY MEN

At the thirteenth biennial national convention held in St. Louis, the Daughters of Isabella voted a national endowment fund to provide religious training for men stationed at camps, forts, and barracks throughout the country. National headquarters for the project will be set up at Kenrick Seminary with Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M. as national director. The Confraternity of Home Study Service will undertake the work of instruction with the cooperation of the Military Chancery and the Chief of Chaplains, Msgr. Arnold. Bishop O'Hara has heartily approved the work.

C.S.M.C. Delegates Report

At the first C. S. M. C. meeting of the year, Mr. Allan De Witt C. M. and Mr. Donald Fallon, C. M., representatives of the students at the Convention held in Rochester this summer, reported on the activities of the assembly. In general meetings, attend-
(Please See Page 4)

San Antonio Seminary Founded By Bishop Shaw In 1915

St. John's Seminary, whose faculty work was taken over this fall by the Vincentians, last year rounded out twenty-five years of existence. Its doors were first opened in 1915 in the building which is now the Archbishop's residence. It has been moved twice since then, and is now on the corner of West Mitchell and Mission Road on the outskirts of the city.

Most of the students are native Texans, preparing to work in the Archdiocese, but there are a number from Dallas and Corpus Christi. In twenty-five years the Archdiocese institution has seen eighty-five of her sons ordained to the priesthood and can claim two Bishops—Bishop Garriga and Bishop Metzger.

During the first thirteen years of its existence the seminary consisted of two departments—classical and philosophical. The Theological department was added in 1928.

Ninety-eight students are enrolled
(Please See Page 4)

The DeAndrein

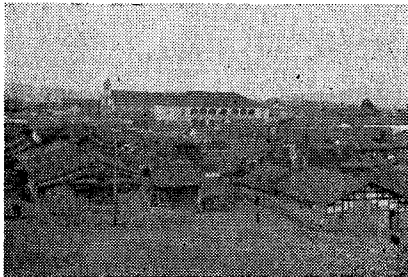
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Bombs For Retreat



YUKIANG MISSION COMPOUND

debris left in the wake of Nazi bombers. Letters from the "Eastern Front" remind us that in many places our confreres are going thru a similar experience. For instance, there was the retreat last spring at Yukiang. The reception which awaited the priest there was hardly one that augured well for the peace and quiet necessary for recollection. Although the Mission Compound itself had not been damaged, the town had been thoroughly bombed the day before. In this atmosphere the Missionaries, many of whom had spent four days on the road, prepared for their annual retreat. Since alarms were continual, it was necessary to make out two orders of the day—one for clear weather and one for rainy weather. On clear days, when bombs were almost certain to fall, as many exercises as possible were held before 8:00 A. M. Then the Confreres retired in to the hills with a spiritual reading or meditation book. In cloudy weather of course everything was peaceful.

In spite of these unfavorable circumstances the missionaries returned to their posts refreshed in spirit and ready to take up their arduous work among the people.

To these Confreres, threatened by the ever spreading Sino-Japanese crisis, the students pledge their prayers. May God grant them success in their ministry and safety from the dangers which surround them.

THANK YOU

The Students returned on August 29th from six weeks camping on the St. Francis. They wish to express their gratitude to the Very Reverend Superior, to Father Fassbender, Father McCarthy and Father Cortelyou for an enjoyable summer.

Information Please!

Writing in a circular letter, January 13th, 1970, Father Almeras stated; "It is a useful means for the maintenance of this spirit (the primitive spirit) in the congregation to make known, for God's greater glory and the salvation of the neighbor, the most important occurrences in our houses. This end will also be much promoted by recalling the virtues and the particular and private actions of departed confreres. It will be profitable to communicate this knowledge to all the houses." This short paragraph states concisely the objective of the De Andrein. Of necessity, we must stress the news of the Provincial Mother House, the Barrens, both because the Seminary is the center of the Province, and because this is the news with which we are most familiar. For information about the other houses and the work our Priests are doing there, the staff is entirely dependent upon letters from Confreres. Will you help us make the De-Andrein interesting? Your assistance will be sincerely appreciated.

SEMINARY BRIEFS

On September 4, Brother Clarence Seyer, C. M., and Brother William Dickinson C. M. pronounced their vows. Brother William is in charge of the Dairy and Brother Clarence is at present assisting in the laundry.

Mr. Russell Gieselman N. C. M. was received into the Novitiate on September 9.

Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., will deliver a fifteen minute talk, October 6th, at the NRLC at Jefferson City, Mo. With the assistance of Father Richard Gieselman, C. M., Father Lilly intends to demonstrate the St. Anthony Motor Mission Chapel, and the procedure used by street preachers in spreading knowledge of the Faith.

The Semi-annual Student-Novice baseball game was rained out on September 17. The following Sunday, September 21st, the students defeated the younger confreres, 3 to 0. The Novices threatened in the first inning, having two men on base and no one out; but they failed to score.

Conception Mission, associated with St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, was erected in 1731. It was the first Church in this Country to be dedicated to the Immaculate Conception.

NECROLOGY

In accordance with the plan of the Provincial Council, the suffrage numbers for the month of October are 46-50.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of:

Rev. John McDermott C. M., age 28, vocation 8.
Rev. Thomas Powers C. M., age 54, vocation 35.
Rev. Ramon Subiron C. M., age 63, vocation 47.

Your prayers are also requested for repose of the souls of:

the brother of Rev. Frederick Coupal C. M.
the brother of Rev. Frederick I. Roberts C. M.
the mother of Rev. William Winklemann C. M.
the mother of Mr. John Walker C. M.

COMMUNITY NEWS

RECENT APPOINTMENTS

Very Rev. John Overberg, C. M., superior at De Paul University.

Very Rev. James V. Flannery, C. M., superior and pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

Very Rev. John W. Conroy, C. M., superior and rector of St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

Very Rev. Daniel J. McHugh, C. M., superior of Rosati Hall and vice-president of De Paul University.

Very Rev. John M. Lavelle, C. M., superior of House of Studies, Washington, D. C.

Very Rev. William M. Brennan, C. M., superior and rector of St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. John Bagan, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Charles Barr, C. M., to St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Missouri.

Rev. Ralph F. Bayard, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio.

Rev. George F. Brennan, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. William V. Brennan, C. M., to Pampa, Texas.

Rev. John Brosnan, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Michael J. Burke, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Edmund Cannon, C. M., to the Mission Band.

Rev. John J. Casey, C. M., chaplain at De Paul Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

Rev. John R. Clark, C. M., to St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado.

Rev. Robert F. Coerver, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Thomas W. Connolly, C. M., to St. Vincent's parish, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Robert L. Corcoran, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Rev. William T. Cortelyou, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Bert Cunningham, C. M., Mission Band.

Rev. John Danagher, C. M., to St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Missouri.

Rev. Thomas Devine, C. M., to St. Louis Preparatory Seminary.

Rev. George E. Dolan, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. John P. Donohoe, C. M., to St. Vincent's parish, Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. Joseph P. Dyra, C. M., to St. Vincent's parish, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Ignatius L. Foley, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. James P. Graham, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Harold Guyot, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. John M. Hogan, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. Maurice P. Kane, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. Thomas A. Kavanaugh, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. William Kenneally, C. M., to St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado.

Rev. Waldemar Kirschten, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. Francis Watterson, C. M., Assistant Divisional Chaplain at Camp Polk, Louisiana, has a flock 4,000 strong. Catholics in the camp are so numerous that he must say three Masses on Sundays. Much of the good that is being done by Army Chaplains does not appear in the reports, according to Father Watterson. He has a large class of soldiers who are studying the Faith. He is preparing for a mission and hopes to form A Holy Name Society among the men in camp.

Rev. Francis B. Koeper, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Cal.

Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C. M., to St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Missouri.

Rev. James F. McOwen, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Daniel W. Martin, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Bernard Miller, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Oscar J. Miller, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Cal.

Rev. Austin F. Minogue, C. M., to Holy Trinity parish, Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Martin V. Moore, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. Raymond F. O'Brien, C. M., to Catholic University.

Rev. Owen J. Quigley, C. M., to St. Louis Preparatory Seminary.

Rev. Francis Pennino, C. M., to San-turce, Puerto Rico.

Rev. William A. Ryan, C. M., to St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Rev. John O. M. Sharpe, C. M., to St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Mo.

Rev. John P. Tackaberry, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. William X. Vidal, C. M., to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. William J. Winklemann, C. M., St. Louis Preparatory Seminary.

Rev. Lee B. Zimmerman, C. M., to Los Angeles College.

CAMARILLO:

On September 15 St. John's Seminary opened with the largest enrollment so far—88 students; 52 Theologians, 36 Philosophers. Father Koeper has been added to the faculty. He is Vice-rector, assistant superior, and professor of Dogma. Father Oscar Miller is assistant dean of discipline and professor of public speaking and biology. Four members of the faculty attended summer school; Father Roden studying Spanish at the Berlitz school in Los Angeles; Father Battle philosophy at St. Louis University; Father Eberhardt history at St. Louis University; and Father Richardson library science at Catholic University.

CAPE:

New Orleans boys predominate at the Cape this year. Eighty-four students are enrolled, of whom 43 are from New Orleans, almost half of these being from St. Stephen's parish.

CHICAGO:

De Paul Academy has a record registration this year—450 students. Father Charles Barr, C. M., received a Master of Arts degree in Education and Father Dennis Flynn received a Master of Arts degree in English this summer at the University. Fathers G. Stamm, R. Matthews, D. Mullins, R. Rice, W. Ready and L. Walsh attended summer school at the U.

LOS ANGELES:

Father John Smith, C. M., will teach Philosophy in the College department of Los Angeles Junior Seminary—a new subject for the institution.

MISSOURI:

No figures are as yet available to verify the success of this summer's Motor Missions. But even after the records have been completed they will not show half the good that has been done: prejudices broken down, non-Catholics informed about the truths of the Catholic Church, lax Catholics regained to the Faith, poorly instructed Catholics given a better idea of their Religion. Assisting the Motor Missionaries this summer were nine subdeacons

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CHINESE MAIL BOX

Excerpts and news items from
letters of Confreres in
China

Writing on paper torn from old record and copy books, *Father Stephen Dunker, C. M.*, tells us about "smokes" rolled from homemade tobacco, and tea for breakfast instead of coffee. "Not easy at first, but not so bad after you get used to it."

After only six months of study, *Father Robert Kraff C. M.* is taking active part in the missionary work. According to *Father Kraff*, learning the language "isn't hard . . . its a lot of fun." He is now at Ho Kow, where he is assisting *Fathers Leo Fox C. M.* and *Sagedar C. M.* *Father Fox* was "bombed out of Shanjo, a new mission," and sent to Ho Kow last February.

Father Sagedar, a French confrere, has been laboring in China for forty years.

"The Japs have hit about seven of our missions so far," writes *Father William Stein C. M.*, "the worst being in Poyang. Two weeks ago they got *rather Bereswell's* place, but no one was hurt." In Poyang, Japanese planes appear almost every day at nine o'clock. In order to carry on the school work, the children arise at four-thirty and have classes until the planes approach.

"The mission here is very big (Lin-chwan)" writes *Father Clarence Murphy C. M.* "There are schools for children, converts to study doctrine; for old people and orphans; also small dispensaries catering to the sick. *Father Steve Dunker* is something of a dentist . . . being great at pulling teeth."

Father Nobert Miller C. M. is also in active service. He is stationed in Yintan with *Father H. Glynn C. M.* The latter is in charge of about twenty missions in this area.

Sister Rosalia writes that the Sisters are working on large American flags, ten of which are already flying over the mission compound at Poyang. Constant bombing has made visiting homes difficult.

"Here is a good example of the disturbed condition of the times," writes *Father W. Dunker C. M.* "The other day I saw one of our Catholics with a whole basket of old 'cash.' Cash is old Chinese coin which was used up to ten years ago. It is made of either of bronze or brass. Formerly the exchange was one dollar for about 800 of them. For a good number of years they have been out of circulation, and as money these coins are valueless, but this fellow said he bought them for the metal in them. At present about 80 of them are worth a dollar."

Father Altenburg C. M. writes that, although the Japanese were headed for Kintehchen, they seemed to have changed their minds and returned to their former location. However, they still send planes over the town (Tintehchen) and frequently drop bombs.

SAN ANTONIO SEMINARY

(Continued From Page 1)

this year. Very Reverend William Brennan, C. M., J. C. D., is Rector and professor of Dogma and Sermon; *Father Bayard* is handling History, Patrology and Latin; *Father Burke*, who is prefect of the Minor Seminary, is teaching English; *Father Vidal*, History and Apologetics; *Father Brosnan*, Moral and Canon Law; *Father Cortel-yo*, Scripture and Latin; *Father Bagan*, Philosophy; *Father George Brennan*, in addition to being Director of Students, is handling Sociology, Mathematics, and Rhetoric; *Father Kavanaugh* has Greek and Mathematics.

There are three secular priests on the faculty; *Father Bruno Hubertus* is procurator; *Father Faust* is professor of Gregorian Chant, and *Father C. Romero* is teaching Spanish.

On October 5th five of the Subdeacons will receive the Deaconate, and two third year Theologians will receive tonsure and minor orders.

C. S. M. C. Delegates Report

(Continued From Page 1)

ed by all the delegates, Latin America relations, the Negro Problems, and Home and Foreign Missions, were discussed. In the Mission Forum for Seminarists, Rural Missions, Religious Correspondence Courses, Street preaching and the Church Unity Octave, were treated. In view of the fact that one half million converts are being added annually to the care of the Missionaries, it was resolved to work for more Missionary vocations and to give Missionary facts publicity in every possible way. Financial support was pledged to the Mission cause and the crusaders were urged to give support to the important but not so generally known pontifical Society of St. Peter the Apostle for Native Clergy. *Fathers Lloyd* and *Mahoney* were in charge of the exhibition demonstrating the work Vincentians, of the Western Province, are doing in China.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued From Page 3)

from the Barrens: Messrs: *Allen De Witt C. M.*, *Edward Brennan C. M.*, *James McHardy C. M.*, *Patrick O'Brien C. M.*, *William Gaughan C. M.*, *David Pansini C. M.*, *Harold Dicharry C. M.*, *Donald Fallon C. M.*, *Robert Zimney C. M.*

LOOKING THROUGH THE ARCHIVES

Selections From The Annals
And From Other Documents In
The DeAndreis-Rosatti
Museum

1818:

October 28—*Ignatius Layton* and wife, and *Nicholas Wiles* and wife, grant to *Lewis Wm. DuBourg* a mill site of 383/4 acres and 39 perches. Fr. DuBourg represented by his attorney in fact, *Joseph Rosati*.

1828:

Archives Document: . . . There is therefore granted by the United States unto the said Louis Wm. DuBourg. . . the tract of land above described, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract . . . In testimony whereof, I, John Quincy Adams, President of the United States, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the general land office to be hereunto affixed.

1837:

October 29—*Bishop Rosati* consecrates the Church of the Assumption, Perryville, Missouri. Assistants at the Solemn Mass were Fr. Olivier and Fr. Odin.

1928

October—First issue of the De Andrein published as a typewritten paper at Perryville. However the editorial staff did not reveal its identity officially in print until the January, 1929 issue. Editors were *J. G. Phoenix*, *J. E. McIntyre*, and *F. J. Murphy*. The list of contributors included *J. E. Cahill*, *J. W. Stakehum*, *P. T. O'Malley*, *R. J. Kuchler*, *P. A. Lloyd*, and *E. J. Kammer*.

The Initial De Andrein also reported a dramatic sketch about which the De Andrein says, " . . . In this amusing burlesque, *Mr. Dunker* was a sincere Stephen. . . the villain was on the stage five minutes before the audience recognized *Mr. Norman*. His son, *Mr. Tolman*, never recognized him throughout the entire performance. *Mr. Hogan* was the house detective. . ."

A chronicle was also printed, to wit: *Fr. Lilly* vacillates between the office of Director and the Virgil classroom of St. Vincent's School Reorganized Mission Society elects Messrs *Thomas Murphy*, *John Hogan*, and *Oscar Huber* as officers. . . . *Mr. Tolman* is Latin instructor for the novices. He is having considerable difficulty reconciling the laxism of the Latin poets with the asceticism of the Rodriguans . . . the Director of Novices selected *Mr. Quinn* without a moments hesitation to conduct the novitiate French class.

1931:

October—*Mr. Charles Quinn, C. M.* to be ordained in Los Angeles . . . will sail for Rome, on Oct. 23, where he will take a course in Theology at the Angelico in Rome. From there—on to China.



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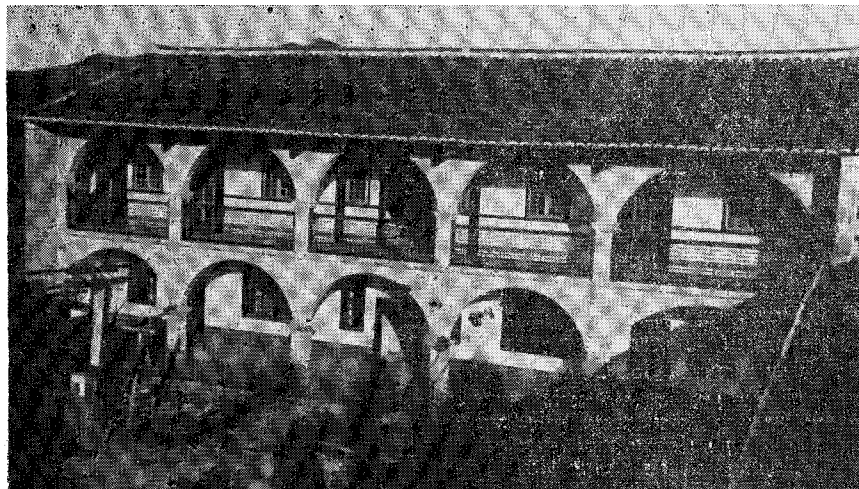
Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, November, 1941,

Number 2

V.F.M.S. TO BE CENTRALIZED IN ST. LOUIS

NEW PRIEST'S RESIDENCE AT IHWANG



Bishop Quinn Blesses New School and Residence

Four Priests Care For 1,500 Christians, 29 Missions

A new school and priest house, built by Father W. Dunker, C. M., at Ihwang, was blessed early this summer by Bishop Charles Quinn, C. M. The buildings were erected solely with the use of Mass intention money. Father Dunker does not give much credit to the Chinese masons and carpenters who worked on the project. "They never use a blueprint," he says, "They just start on a building and work out their difficulties as they go along. Before we began I drew up some plans and gave them to the workers, but I am about the only one who ever refers to them . . . In clothes and a lot of other things we have a right side and a wrong side, and you are supposed to look at the right side, for that is all that shows. Their houses are pretty much that way; they are nice looking on the outside but the inside—well, that's the wrong side, and you are not supposed to look at that." Following this principle the native carpenters nailed the boards on the upstairs porch upside down—the plane

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TEN RECEIVE DIACONATE

On Sunday morning, October 12th, in the beautiful Kenrick chapel, the most Reverend John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, ordained 58 Subdeacons to the order of Diaconship. Ten of these were from the Barrens: Rev. Messrs. Allan DeWitt, C. M., Edward Brennan, C. M., William Gaughan, C. M., Harold Dicharry, C. M., David Pansini, C. M., James McHardy, C. M., Patrick O'Brien, C. M., Robert Zimney, C. M., Donald Fallon, C. M., and John Walker, C. M.

Father Bernard Miller is named to the faculty of Catholic University.

The Rev. Bernard Miller, C. M., who taught mathematics and science at the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary from 1931 to 1938 and recently was laboratory assistant at De Paul university, has been appointed assistant instructor in chemistry at the Catholic University of America in Washington, where he is studying for a degree. Three members of the 1941 ordination class are now attending the University.

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS TO HANDLE CHINA CLIPPINGS AND STAMP DEPARTMENT

Because the two offices of the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society, one in St. Louis and one in Perryville, resulted in confusion for many friends of the organization, it has been found necessary to centralize the work in St. Louis under the direction of Rev. Paul Lloyd, C. M. The offices are located at 1405 South Ninth Street. The Stamp Department and the China Clippings are to remain in the hands of the Students. The Mission department of the "Vincentian" will also continue to be conducted by the Students.

FOUNDED IN 1923

The Vincentian Foreign Mission Society was first introduced to the public in the June 1923 issue of the "Vincentian." The Society, it was explained, had been established by the scholastics at the request of Rev. Thomas Finney, C. M., visitor at the time. Its purpose was to assist, by prayers and gathering funds, the Priests, and Daughters of Charity of the Western Province in Kiang-si. The organization grew steadily as the number of confreres in China increased. In 1936 the Society published, in mimeograph form, the "China Clippings," a paper intended to interest school children in the work of the missions. The publication proved to be an immediate success, and its circulation is increasing yearly. The stamp Department was added in 1937.

In 1938, Father Lloyd was appointed director of the Society, and in 1940, Father Thomas Mahoney, C. M., was appointed to assist him. Through their combined efforts the society has developed an organization capable of supplying greater and more regular assistance to the missionaries than the Students alone could have hoped to give.

(Continued on page four)

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Rev. Mr. David Pansini, C. M.

EDITORIALS

"Tu es Petrus . . ."

Two years ago, when reports of a new European war flashed thru our Country, Americans were more sympathetic than apprehensive. But as the flame of battle spread, and Nation after Nation fell before the German onslaught, America became worried and began to look to the fitness of her own war machine. Today, as Russia totters, and the last armies of Europe are backed against a wall, America is on her feet, working frantically to prepare herself for whatever may come her way. Millions of young men, quartered in huge military camps, are learning how to use the newest, most destructive weapons; industries are geared for war production; munitions and supplies are rushed to the European allies. Thus our mighty Nation shifts its attention from the "pursuit of peace and happiness" and stands ready to repel an aggressor by force of arms.

Fortunately, only at infrequent intervals is the effort and expense of a Nation Defense Program necessary. The Church, however, has been actively defending Herself for nineteen centuries. In almost every generation, She finds Herself engaged in a new mortal struggle with Her enemies. First the resistless Roman Empire flung itself against the infant Church, and was destroyed. Arianism and Albigensianism suffered a similar fate. Islam armies pushed far into Christian Europe, and threatened to blot the faith from the earth. The petty German princes and the war lords of England rose up in defiance. So came the Materialists of the last century. And so today, the Soviet raises its ugly head to strike against the Church.

But the Church still stands. She emerges victorious from every battle. The errors of the thousands who have attacked Her, in all ages, struck this rock with destructive force, but rolled off in eddies and froth to be forgotten in a short time.

As a Country, hemmed in by enemies and threatened with invasion, hastens to swell the ranks of its fighting forces, so the Church has always fostered training centers—seminaries—from which emerge men prepared spiritually and intellectually to engage in the conflict. But when a soldier of Christ, after long years of study and meditation, steps into the fray, he has, unlike any other soldier, perfect confidence that victory is his. For looking back thru the pages of history he can point out that "Magna Charta of

Christianity," given to a group of ragged fishermen by Christ Himself. "Thou Art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

At the time of the Boxer trouble in China, an apparition of a beautiful lady, all attired in white, came to the Christians and pagans just above the walls of Tonglu. After the uprising, a church was built in thanksgiving for Our Lady's protection of the refugees being sheltered in that town whom the Boxers dared not touch after seeing the apparition.

Recently Bishop J. Chow, C. M., the Vicar apostolic of Paotingtu has reported the sad news that the famous church and shrine of our Lady of Tonglu has been burned, together with a fine residence close by.

In 1832 the physicians in charge of Charity Hospital, New Orleans, were perplexed over the problem of maintaining order and efficiency in the institution. They turned to the Sisters of Charity who had just come to the city two years before (1830). They appealed to them to take charge of the hospital. When 17 Sisters came from Emmitsburg, Md., in 1833, Sister Regina and 19 Sisters took over the work at the institution. The Sisters of Charity have served there since then, a period of more than 100 years. Sister Regina was one of the great heroines of New Orleans, serving through epidemics and terrors of the most terrible kind in the frightfully over crowded hospital, and through the perils and sufferings of the War between the States.

"The work of the Vincentians . . . from the days of its founder, St. Vincent De Paul, has always been essentially identified with Chaplain work—in all the armies of the world and in every war—and in days of peace—for more than 300 years—" said the Very Rev. J. Noonan, C. M., in an address given at the dedication of the Fort Niagara Chapel. He went on to say that there were men at the post who recalled the heroic services rendered by the Vincentian fathers in the last war, drawing attention to the greatest of them in a degree of active participation—the now Most Rev. John A. O'Shea, C. M., Vicar Apostolic, Kiangsi, China.

Lack of priests in Spain has reduced one of the oldest centers of Catholicity to what is almost the condition of a mission country. The priests visit towns and remain there a day or two, then journey on to another with no definite schedule as to when they will return. Toledo seems to have suffered most from the civil war and the red persecution. There are only 318 priests, many of them sick and aged, to serve 100,000 faithful.

Mr. Gordon Curzon, N. C. M. was received into the Novitiate on Oct. 22nd.

NECROLOGY

The Suffrage numbers for the month of November are 51 to 55.

Your prayers are also requested for the repose of the souls of:

the Father of Rev. Edward Whooley, C. M.

the Mother of Rev. Father's George, Comerford and Paul O'Malley, C. M.

the Brother of Rev. August Alt, C. M.

the Father of Rev. Joseph Daspit, C. M., and Mr. Arthur Daspit, N. C. M.

WRITTEN IN BLACK AND WHITE

A STUDENT'S STORY OF THE MOTOR MISSIONS

Crawford is not nearly the hale, hearty, well-met colored preacher. He is a landmark. All the young negro couples of Caruthersville will tell you that on leaving the courthouse with their fresh marriage certificate, the little, dapper preacher was on hand to get in his bid for the services. He is the colored folks' "marrying minister." He knows them all, and they all know him. That is why he was just the man to help the Catholic Motor Missioners arrange for their night in Colored Town.

This is how it all happened. Caruthersville, lingering in the southernmost drop of Missouri, is right in the midst of the cotton and alfalfa country; and, consequently, the town is darkened with negroes. From Monday morning, when one is awakened by the loud talking and laughing of groups of them waiting for trucks going Memphisway, till the still of Sunday night, when they monotonously click their heels on the resounding sidewalk, one sees and hears negroes. But, and here is the point, save for the convert Nathan Givens, they are not seen in the Catholic Church. Of the vast number of them only ONE is a Catholic.

It seems very strange, then, to the Street Preacher to discover more than mere peeks of interest and curiosity. At night, while the mission lectures were in sway, a little gathering of negroes could be seen here and there—not sitting in front on the benches, but standing in the dark, away from the whites.

In remarking the fact to the resident pastor, the three missioners were told that the negroes of the town are interested in the faith, but have no desire whatsoever to associate with the whites to such extent as to go to the same church. That information was the spark which eventually flared up the following Tuesday night,—the night on which the Motor Missioners went to Colored Town to lecture to the negroes, without the necessity of having them mingle

with the rest of the whites.

The whole set-up was perfect. An open night was available, because the merchants of the town of Holland, the stamping-ground for a week's work, would monopolize Tuesday night by staging a free movie for the villagers; Nathan Givens cornered a number of little fellows and had the posters distributed all over town; and even preacher Crawford for a time forgot the spouses-to-be, in order to make all arrangements for the Mission.

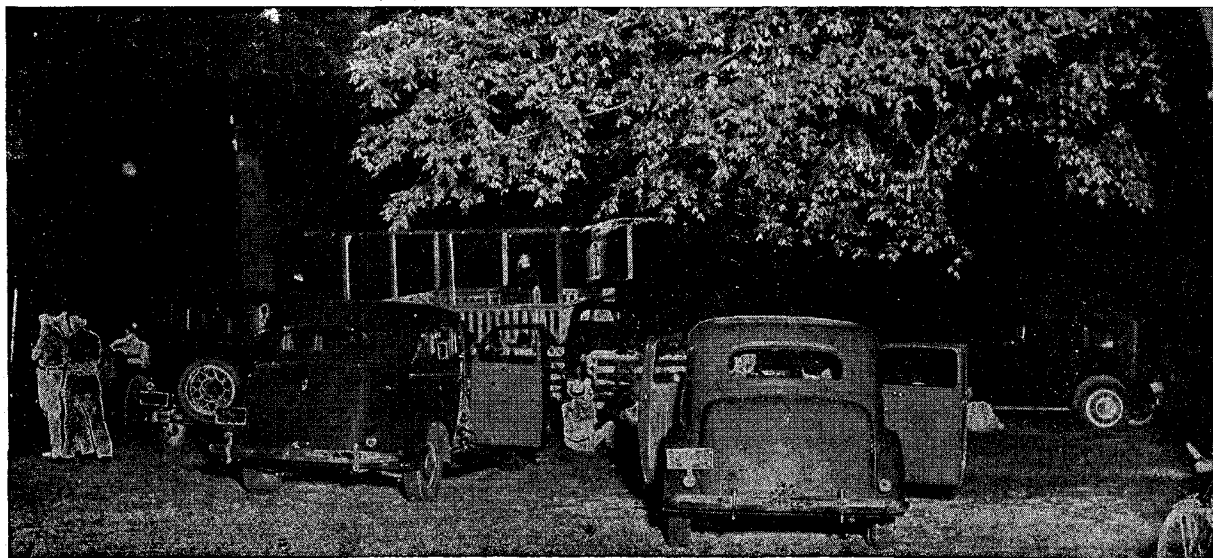
STATISTICS

Eight priests and sixteen subdeacons worked on the Motor Missions in the Archdiocese of St. Louis this summer. Missions were given in 36 towns. There was an average crowd of 109 each night, and over 20,000 heard the missionaries throughout the summer. One hundred and forty-five people asked for the Correspondence Course, and five expressed intentions to become Catholics.

But for all that, the three invaders had no more knowledge of what they were going into than did the first group of missionaries sent by St. Vincent to Madagascar. The Street Preachers, however, had the advantage of a car in which they could make a speedier get-away.

In fact, they thought for a while a retreat would be necessary,—but a rather sheepish one, because, from the first appearances, it seemed that the whole undertaking would be a total flop. Except for a pickaninny scurrying across the street now and then, darktown was dead,—or eating. But beaming Crawford and his wife, a college graduate, were there to greet them. They did more than just that. They provided chairs for the two amplifiers, made electrical connections, and in many ways caused the missioners to feel at ease. Then the first record blared through the speaking system. That was all that was needed. In no time the surrounding porches were filled with squatters curious to see just what it was all about. The neighborhood gangs forgot about their street wrestling, for this was going to be something new and different. Then a number of cars lined the street. These, too, were soon filled inside and out, with lodgers, for, after all, wasn't it a novel thing to have Catholic priests come to speak to the negroes of their district. Consequently, the benches in the Colored Legion Playground across the way were too far distant. The negroes were not satisfied with just hearing—they must also

AN AVERAGE CROWD OF 109 HEARD THE MISSIONS EACH NIGHT



see. In fact, one old gent and his wife brought their own chairs, and placed them right next to the Mission car.

The topics of discussion were just what the colored people wanted. When preparing this affair, the missionaries asked the negro cook at the parish rectory what would her friends like to hear. Without hesitation, she assured her inquirers that they wanted to hear all about the "Lord Jesus" and the Bible. The Director of this particular unit, therefore, began the night with a lecture on the Bible. But no sooner had he worked up to a good beginning when preacher Crawford came to the fore once again. Right in the midst of the talk, he excused himself and begged to differ with a certain point that had been mentioned. To his satisfaction and enlightenment the objection was answered right then and there. Interest was jacked up to the peak by this interruption, because from then on other listeners, filled with the preacher's boldness, raised their own objections and difficulties. They entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the affair. One elderly sire was so taken up with the whole thing, that, when a difficulty struck him, he would dog his Colonel's hat, rise, and beg: "We would like to know . . ." And on receiving his answer, he very appreciatively thanked the speaker, and sat down again.

Nor did their fire and zeal soften when the next missionary began to tell them all about the "Lord Jesus." That was what they wanted; and their approval was verbally shown by the many 'Amens' added to the missionary's quotations from the Scripture. When the words, "I and the Father are One," were spoken their enthusiasm burst forth in: "That's right," "Yes, sir, that's the one."

At least an hour had passed by this time, and still they were undaunted—even the many who from the beginning had been standing in the street. After the final talk on the Marks of the Church, the Director once more took the platform to answer all questions on any subject. A second minister in the crowd, preacher Butler of the Colored Methodist Church, kept the ball rolling by asking whether or not it were true that Catholics have 'ikons' in their churches. This being agreeably settled, he then wanted to know whether or not this was a form of 'anthropomorphism.' The missionaries were asked why they had decided to come to lecture to the negroes, and why the Catholic Church had hesitated so long before taking an interest in the negro. It was passed the ten o'clock stroke when the last question was asked and answered,—and still the crowd was there.

When all was said and done, approximately two hundred negroes of Colored Town shuffled home with a piece of Catholic literature tucked under their arm. They seemed very grateful for the coming of the Street Preachers, and expressed the wish that a whole week could be spent with them. The dust finally settled, the Missioners

were once again greeted by the two ministers, Crawford and Butler, and the negro principal of the Colored High School, who, though still in his twenties, showed himself to be one of the most educated negroes the clerics had ever met. He assured the missionaries that it "was indeed a pleasure to hear lectures that were well prepared, and men who knew what they were talking about." In turn, he passed on some notions concerning the negro question that were enlightening, unique, and packed with common sense. When the missionaries finally told these men good-night, Darktown was once again quiet—this time it was sleeping, for the night was far spent.

The joy and happiness that filled the Street Preachers after this experience of mission work among the negroes of Caruthersville will be difficult to surpass. And their feelings were not ill-founded on first impressions. No! Now one of the best Crusade correspondents they garnered from their five weeks of mission work, is an eighteen year old negro boy, whose father is a fallen-away Catholic.

In years to come the tide may be turned, and preacher Crawford will be seen not in front of the courthouse, but across the street in the Catholic Church.—J. McH.

"Why have so many people got the wrong idea about your Church?"

Gramatically that question is no literary gem. Asked on the fifth night of a Motor Mission in a town of southeast Missouri it seems definitely to indicate that during the course of the week the listener has changed for the better his idea of the Catholic Church. The answer to the question, of course, is that there are not enough Motor Missioners to correct all the false and even libelous stories that have been told to these folk of rural America. Many of them have never seen a Catholic priest and the sight of one is quite a revelation to them.

That the Motor Missions are doing their part in correcting these false ideas, is evident from statistics given elsewhere in this issue. But behind that story of cold statistics lie many a human interest story—incidents that occurred almost daily to gladden and encourage the Street Preachers. There was the "Methodist Caravan"—four young Methodists touring the country to evangelize the younger generation of Methodists. At first the missionaries were unable to determine who the four obviously Protestant individuals were who attended daily mass. Finally an introduction was effected and the priest found the

(Continued on page six)

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

sity; Father Francis O'Brien, Father James McOwen and Father Robert Coerver. All three are specializing in Moral Theology.

There are nine priests living at the Edward L. Doheny Memorial, Vincentian House of Studies in Washington. Besides the four already mentioned there are: the Very Reverend John M. Lavelle, C. M., Superior; Rev. James Graham, C. M., who is specializing in history; Rev. Jeremiah Lehane, C. M., who is studying literature; Rev. Daniel Martin, C. M., who is studying Scripture; Rev. Father Hogan, C. M., of the Eastern Province, who is studying Philosophy.

Bishop Quinn Blesses New School and Residence

(Continued from page one)

side down and the unplanned side up. They explained that the planned side was down because it could be seen from the outside, while the unplanned side could be seen only from upstairs.

There are four priests at Ihwang: Father Wendelin Dunker, C. M., Father Leo Moore, C. M., and two native priests. These men serve 1,609 Christians and have 29 missions under their care.

V. F. M. S. Centralized In St. Louis

(Continued from page one)

In his talk to the students, Father Lloyd attributed all the success he and Father Mahoney have had to the prayers of the students. He thanked them for their splendid work for the Missions, and said that, though the secretarial offices were being moved from Perryville, he would still rely on the interest and prayers of the students for the success of the work.

COLLECTION OF VALUABLE BOOKS GROWS

The museum of rare and valuable books and manuscripts has been enlarged this fall by another shipment from the library of Countess Estelle C. Doheny. Among the books recently received is a copy of "Original leaves from Famous Bibles." This is a folio containing sixty pages from famous and rare Bibles and Testaments dating from the twelfth to the twentieth centuries. It includes Bibles of manuscript age on vellum and on paper; incunabula editions from Germany and Italy; epoch-making versions from England and the continent during the time of the reformation; polyglot texts ranging from three to nine languages; early American imprints; and examples from the first presses extending from Jenson to Bruce Rogers.

Included in the collection is a facsimile reproduction of the famous "Der Codex Aureus der Bayerischen Staatsbibliothek in Munchen" and "La Bible Moralisée illustree conservee a Oxford, Paris; et Londres." The latter is a complete reproduction, with magnificent plates, of one of the most famous illuminated manuscripts of the Bible.

Among the books previously received from the Countess Doheny, is a fifteenth century manuscript Book of Hours. This treasure contains 120 vellum leaves, each page heavily illuminated in gold leaf, gold wash, lapis lazuli, vermillion and rose, with numerous initials in gold and colours. The illuminations show the interchange of French and Flemish influence—exquisite filigree patterns in the borders contrasting with architectural backgrounds in the miniatures. The separate figures in the borders, gold urns from which grow brilliant flowers, gaily dressed ladies playing with snowy lambs, archers in green and gold shooting at bright plumaged birds, and fantastic figures of medieval grotesqueries, all combine to show the characteristics of late fifteenth century Art.—the finest period of manuscript decoration.

"CONVERT AMERICA BY STREET PREACHING."

"The street corner method of presenting the saving truth of Christ to men is not undignified, it is not a theatrical, cheap medicine show presentation of the sacred mysteries which cheapen the priest who presents them. "Instead," said the Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., speaking at the NRLC convention in Jefferson City, "the neatly dressed, sedate priest, talking on the corners with gentlemanly refinement and culture, reflects great credit on the institution he represents."

WHAT GOES ON . . .

Rev. John E. Green, C. M., and Rev. James J. Cody, C. M., both of whom taught at old St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles, near the turn of the century, represented the faculty at an annual reunion of the alumni last month . . . Rev. E. J. Kammer, C. M., who received his degree from Catholic University, is now teaching sociology at De Paul University . . . Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., was guest speaker at the Holy Name Rally in St. Louis Oct. 26 . . . Father Amodor Crespo, C. M., who has been blind for the past five years, is still carrying on with daily class in Spanish in San Juan . . . Rev. Daniel Kernaghan, C. M., gave missions at Brewer and Crosstown last month. . . Very Rev. Marshall Winne, C. M. V., Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., and Rev. Justin Nuelle, C. M., preached at Forty Hours at St. Vincent's in St. Louis . . . Father Prindeville's book, "Chapters on Religion," published in mimeograph form, is to be used in connection with the Crusade Correspondence Courses . . . Rev. William Brennan, C. M., was deacon of honor at the consecration ceremony of Bishop FitzSimons . . .

(Continued on Page Six)

House For Retreats On St. John's Campus

Kansas City—A new retreat house for clergy and laity of Kansas City diocese is being erected at St. John's Seminary. The two story structure will contain rooms for fifty or sixty persons. It is to be known as the Gethsemane Retreat House.

Kiang-si Statistics

According to the latest statistics received from China, there are 4,400,000 pagans and 26,824 Catholics in the Vicariate of Kiangsi. Working among these Catholics are 38 Vincentians, 20 secular Priests, and 7 Daughters of Charity. There were over 2,500 baptisms last year.

Fr. Noonan President of Association of Colleges in N. Y.

Very Rev. J. M. Noonan, C. M., president of Niagara University, has been elected president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

Niagara University has inaugurated a plan whereby students will be able to finish a complete college course in three, instead of the usual four years, thus permitting students to finish their college education before draft age.

(From the "Heri-Hodie"-October, 1941)

One morning recently when Fr. Keyes, C. M., started over to say Mass in one of the Missions of Cristobal, a crowd of people, crying and upset, met him. They led him into the church to see the cause of their anguish. Fr. Keyes relates—"unable to learn much from the people, I followed them into the church and as I entered the vestibule I saw something which shook me considerably. The Sacred Hosts were scattered about the church. Two ciboria and a lunette were stolen and their contents, about twelve hundred Hosts, thrown on the floor. The tabernacle door had been smashed and it lay there torn from its hinges. Upon seeing this horrible desecration, we immediately adored, and I told the good people who had come for the weekday Mass, to go home as there would not be a Mass celebrated in the church that day." The thieves have not as yet been apprehended.

LETTERS FROM CHINA

Dear . . .

In one sense conditions over here are pretty much the same as usual, and in another sense they aren't the same. In spite of the war, work is going on quite normally in most places. A couple of the places have been bombed quite often, and as a result, there isn't much in the school line going on, but those places are few, and in practically all the others everything is quite the same as usual. When I say things aren't going on quite the same as usual, I mean prices of everything are soaring—SOARING. It is, I believe, safe to say that ordinary necessities are ten times higher than they were in peace years ago, and in the case of articles that must come from any distance, or are imported, they are up all the way from 10 to 100 times normal . . . There are many reasons why things are so high: China now has been at war about four years and that alone would push prices up. Then too the Japs have the coast blocked, and about everything that comes in from the outside is either smuggled in or passes through the Japanese lines at a price.

Gasoline is one of the things impossible to get. The last time I heard, it was selling for about \$150 a gallon. There aren't many auto, or auto roads left in this part of the country, but where there are, charcoal gas is used. A tank like a kitchen hot water heater is attached to the side of the car, the top half of which is filled with charcoal and the bottom half has a fire. The burning charcoal generates gas, with which the engine of the car is run. They aren't so bad on level ground, where it seems to work just as well as gasoline. On hills and hard pulls, however, it is not very efficient.

(Continued on page six)

LETTERS FROM CHINA

(Continued from page five)

Kerosene is about \$25 a gallon; salt is \$1.20 a pound; sugar is \$2.00 a pound. The cheapest cloth . . . is at least \$6.00 a yard. It is now impossible to get tobacco from the outside, and the Chinese cigarettes cost .15 a piece. They taste worse than corn silks. Most of the priests are smoking home-mades now and they all have some formula or other to fix it up. . . mixing it in brown sugar, licorice, honey, tea and what not. I decided that it would be just as hard to get used to smoking this stuff, as it would to quit altogether, so I chose the latter course. . .

Devotedly yours in St. Vincent,
Rev. W. Dunker, C. M.

Dear. . .

Visit this area, and you will find well cultivated fields, from which abundant harvests result; a contented cheerful hard laboring people, with cheerful children almost equally ready for work or play. Towards us they are friendly, ready to help, as well as curious, displaying a contentment that is little less than contagious. Each trip thru the mountains outweighs in enjoyment the fatigue of the road. It's all not bad to look at. . . . But—“What about the business you fellows are in over there?”—you will ask. Well sometimes it is like the results of the motor missions, well received, respect shown for religion, and in the end being told that your religion is no doubt all right for you, and we too have our own religion. The average Chinese is opposed to change even though it be progress, the same houses the same temples, the same B. C. methods; for him, what has always been is better than any thing to come. His praise of Catholicity, though polite or reverent, is a fiction just the same. . .

For us, things are about the same as this time last year, or two or three years ago. . . we enjoy greater peace than we have known for years. Our normal work has gone on as usual. . .

Sincerely Yours in St. Vincent,
Rev. Leo Moore, C. M.

DEAR . . .

We have 600 orphans, about half of these are with the Sisters in Poyang. Due to conditions it is very difficult to make ends meet. Father Kunz is in charge of the girls' primary school here, and several country missions. Father DesLauriers is helping Father Verdini, and in his spare time is teaching the children marbles. Father Murphy is in charge of the boys' primary school in Fouchow and is liked by both the teachers and pupils. Father Stein is doing well in keeping the Vicariate books and at the same time is doing his share of the mission work. Father Glenn has an opportunity to use his little red bike as his section includes over twenty missions.

Sincerely yours in St. Vincent,
Bishop Quinn.

LOOKING OVER



1821:

Archives Document: . . . receipt to Fr. Rosati from one Cornelius Rhodes for an eight year old negro boy called Henry. Two hundred and twenty five dollars the price received.

1822:

Archives Document: . . . St. Mary's seminary is incorporated on Nov. 28 of this year.

1830:

November DE ANDREIN: . . . Rome, Italy, Fr. McIntyre, student at the Angelico, recently accosted G. K. Chesterton, the latter strolling with his wife. Said G. K. C. in response to Fr. McIntyre's commendation of his work. "Sir I am a plain man. Were my wife not with me, I would enjoy sitting down on the curb and eating an onion with you." . . .

When speaking to John Roche about the new earthquake detector that goes off like an alarm clock, John said something about wanting an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

1931:

November 12: . . . Messrs. Watterson and Durbin regaled the house with the aroma of a trapped skunk.

Fr. Huber is harvesting the great fruit crop for future reference. With this and his other procuratorial duties and teaching algebra at the parochial high school, he keeps well occupied.

1912:

Mr. Misner makes Good Purposes. Mr. Furlong gave us an interesting entertainment.

1905:

Novices spent the day working on the students new baseball field.

1912:

Nov. 12: Vow Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Visitor this morning, Mr. James Lewis pronounced his holy vows.

1913:

Nov. 13: Preparations are being made towards wiring for electric lights from town.

1917:

Nov. 25: Most appreciated St. Catherine's program rendered in a long time . . . Mr. Taugher took as an example for his argument the manner in which our very Rev. Superior could exercise or not exercise his will in granting recreation . . . The Very Rev. Visitor told him to exercise his will and so we are off tomorrow.

MOTOR MISSIONS

(Continued from page four)

Methodist Caravan very much interested in what the Catholic Motor Mission had to say. For them the Mass held a special interest. Who can tell but that their contact with the Street Preachers may be the seed that will turn these zealous Caravantes into more zealous men and women of Catholic Action.

Then there was Mr. X, Mason and leading citizen of a town of three thousand, who informed the priest that he and his wife had decided to enter the Church partly as a result of the Motor Mission. Or the young Lady from Chicago who, out of curiosity stopped at sight of all the lights and stayed to see what could be done about her return to the Church. Appended to one of the questions was the following: "I am ever so grateful to those who enabled me to take the Correspondence Course that I might learn more fully about the Catholic religion as I firmly believe that I have at last found that which I have been looking for and which is so very necessary for me to lead a good and happy life."

These and many other similar incidents point to the fact that God is blessing this work which should be very near to the heart of the true soul of St. Vincent, called as he is to evangelize the people of the country. The Students at the Barrens are very much interested in the work and already plans are afoot for next summer. Father Stamm is giving the third year Theologians a thorough course in Motor Mission technique. Under the direction of Father Lilly third and fourth year theologians are compiling a series of replies to scriptural questions. These replies are based on questions found in the Motor Mission question boxes last summer. Just how practical such a compilation really is only a Motor Missioner himself can realize.

WHAT GOES ON

(Continued from page five)

Rev. F. X. McCabe, C. M., preached the sermon at the funeral Mass of the Mother of Fathers George, Comerford, and Paul O'Malley, C. M. . . . Fathers John Danagher, C. M., John Sharpe, C. M., and Joseph Lilly, C. M., preached at Forty Hours at Perryville, Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st. . . . Oct. 19th, Father M. J. O'Connell, C. M., addressed the Catholic University Club in Chicago.

NOVEMBER 1936

Brother Fred comes home to the Barrens for the last time. He had the distinction of being the first novice in the newly separated Western Province in 1888. A convert he had passed his life fully in the service of Mary and her son. To those at Perryville he had certainly lived and died a saint.



The De Andrein



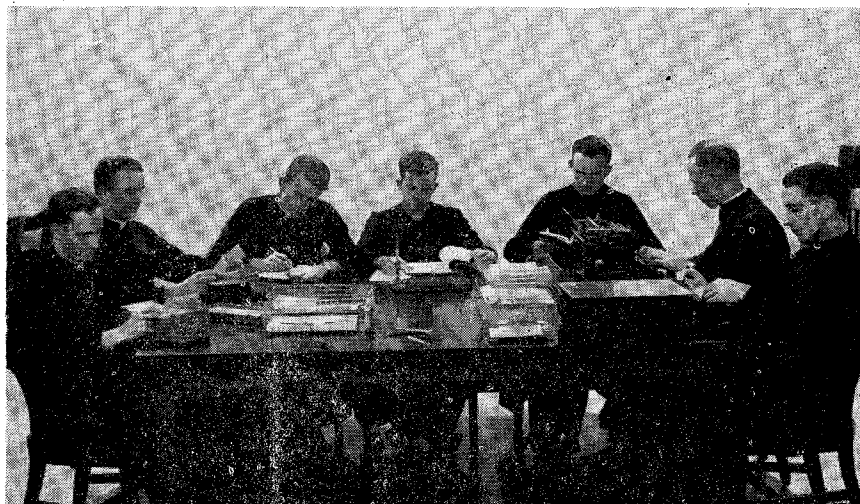
Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, December, 1941

Number 3

CRUSADE COURSES WILL INCREASE ENROLLMENT

CRUSADE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE STAFF



From left to right, Mr. Orlis North, C. M., Mr. Alvin Burroughs, C. M., Mr. Hartrick Sullivan, C. M., Mr. Peter Diliberto, C. M., Director, Mr. Edward Roche, C. M., Mr. Joseph Wagner, C. M., Mr. Stephen Ganel, C. M.

PHILOSOPHERS DEBATE

Under the direction of the Rev. Charles Barr, C. M., both philosophy classes combined on November 25th to present a program in honor of their patroness, St. Catherine of Alexandria. In the opening address, Mr. Jeremiah Hogan, C. M., spoke on St. Catherine and Love of Truth. Mr. Francis Gaydos, C. M., presented an interesting and learned paper entitled "The Ethics of Vivisection." Under the direction of Mr. Dimond Ryan, C. M., the Falso Bardoni choir rendered two selections, "O Jesu Mi, Dulcissime," and Carlo Mossissinis' "Ave Maris Stella." The Thesis under discussion was "The World has a Sufficient Reason for its being in Existence Outside of Itself; this being is God." The proposition was ably defended by Mr. Arnold Martin, C. M., against objections cleverly placed by Mr. Richard Welnick, C. M., and Mr. Nicholas Persich, C. M. The Rev. Joseph Lilly C. M., commended all the participants in the allocution. He stressed the necessity of a priest being, not only a man of great learning, but also a man of great sanctity.

CHICAGO ORGANIST DIES

Mr. Francis O'Connor, choir-master for many years at St. Vincent's Parish, Chicago, died on Nov. 14. Many of Mr. O'Connor's choir boys are now members of the Community. The Rev. C. O'Malley, C. M., was celebrant at the funeral Mass; Very Rev. Daniel McHugh, C. M., was Deacon; Very Rev. John Overberg, C. M., was Subdeacon. Very Rev. Michael O'Connell, C. M., delivered the sermon.

New Buildings at Carville

Only leprosarium in the U. S., Carville, near New Orleans and conducted by the Daughters of Charity, has sheltered 1,200 patients since the first inmates were carried to its damp slave huts one dark night in 1894. Today, patients live in 45 wooden houses arranged around a quadrangle and linked by roofed plank platforms. These cottages will be replaced by two-story fire-proof houses. Construction workers have started on a recreation building. For the rebuilding of Carville, the U. S. Public Health service last year appropriated \$4,100,000.

So smooth and peaceful is life at

(Continued on page four)

50 SOLDIERS TO RECEIVE RELIGION BY MAIL

As one walks down the corridors of the scholasticate the muffled sound of busy typewriters greets him from every side. The final results of this noise may be any of a number of things, from Dogma notes to a letter to a friend, but as often as not the pounding typewriter means that a letter explaining certain points of Catholic doctrine is being sent out to some modern seeker after that divine Truth which is ever ancient, ever new. The Crusade Courses are kept busy satisfying an ever increasing number of these truth seekers. The geographical points to which these letters go are as varied as the students themselves. It may be to a non-Catholic in Montana or a prisoner in California or a housewife in Louisiana. Yes, the reverberations from the pounding typewriters roll out over most of the United States.

Recently Religion-by-mail was given a splendid opportunity to broaden its area of labor. The Daughters of Isabella undertook the sponsorship of correspondence courses in religion for the soldiers in the Army Camps. Every Seminary now giving instructions was called upon to cooperate in this further work. The fact that a Military Division of the Correspondence Courses has already been set up and that soldiers have begun to take the Course is ample proof that Religion-by-Mail is not only tremendously useful but also extremely adaptable.

The Crusade Courses received this news of the broadening field with joy and satisfaction. The staff, however, faced certain difficulties in determining the extent of their cooperation. The number of available instructors was not great and many are the things that one has to accomplish in the course of a scholastic week. Then, too, the staff could not give less attention to those who would enroll regularly than to the soldiers. After much consultation and advice, it was decided that a determined number of soldiers' names could be accepted. Already books and first tests have been sent out to some of these and soon the Crusade envelope will be familiar to many of our young soldiers.

(Continued on page two)

The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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Contributor - - - - - Mr. Edward Roche, C. M.

Associated Correspondence Courses

Our own Crusade Correspondence Courses is a member of the Associated Correspondence Courses with headquarters at Kenrick. There are seventeen groups in the organization: Kenrick; Perryville; Sisters of Social Service, in Los Angeles; St. John's Seminary, San Antonio; St. John's, Little Rock; St. Charles Borromeo, Carthage; St. John's Collegeville; St. John's Camarillo; St. Columbans, Nebr.; St. Francis, Milwaukee; St. Benedict's Kan.; Our Lady of La Salette, Altamont, N. Y.; Christ the King, Westminster B. C., Canada; St. Bernard's, Rochester; St. Mary's Baltimore; St. Paul's, St. Paul; Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.

The Kenrick Courses, begun in March 1937, have graduated over 1300 students in the "Smith Course;" 175 have finished the course on the Mass, begun in December 1938; over 80 have finished the Marriage course, begun last March. The pupils come from 48 states and the D. of C., 7 Provinces of Canada, Alaska, Haiti, Hawaii, Ireland, Cuba, England, Newfoundland, Canal Zone and several U. S. Navy ships at sea.

The organization operating at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, begun a short time ago, has already graduated 18 pupils, has over 150 under instruction, and has been responsible for the conversion of at least 10 persons. A large number of the pupils are in army camps.

Our own Crusade Courses has in its 4 years of existence, graduated 322 pupils. There are now over 150 persons receiving instructions.

Other branches of the Association can boast of similar, or even better records. Yes, beyond a doubt, the "Religion by Mail" idea is working out in practice. And it may be reasonably presumed that this is only the beginning. The organization is expanding and the enrollment increasing. In its development and expansion lies a tremendous amount of good.

The Sisters of Social Service have put the Correspondence Course method of instruction to a novel use. To keep up the contacts they make through vacation schools, the nuns have established a correspondence school of religious instruction through which children, who live far away from a church and who receive no regular instructions from their pastors, are sent lessons by mail.

Crusade Courses

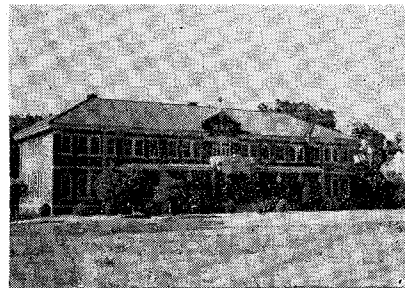
(Continued from page one)

Instructing soldiers will not be something new in the experience of the Crusade Courses. Not long after its organization the Crusade Courses cooperated with the very ardent and fervent Chaplain of the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. This Army Chaplain enrolled most of his boys in the correspondence course and one need only leaf through some of the letters sent to those men and received from them to assure oneself of the success of that instruction. For some it was the first chance they had had to study seriously their religion. For others it was not only a means of learning the truth about God and His Church, but it was also an excellent way of spending spare time. The Crusade Courses feel certain that that experience will be repeated with the soldiers today.

Of course while the army students are being taken care of, the regular work of the Course will continue. At present, there are many students taking the Course because they became interested in the study of the Catholic religion through the work of the Motor Missions this summer. In the files are names of persons from practically every town visited by the Motor Missioners. In some cases these are Catholics who have been strengthened in their faith and

(Continued on page four)

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VISITS SAN ANTONIO SEMINARY



MARGIL HALL

On October 21st, Archbishop Lucey and Bishop-elect FitzSimon, together with Very Rev. William Brennan, C. M. and the Very Rev. Visitor, met the Apostolic Delegate at the station on his arrival in San Antonio for the pal-

lium investiture of Archbishop Lucey and the consecration of Bishop FitzSimon. It was the express wish of the Delegate that no visits be arranged for him while he was in the city except a visit to the Seminary. While at St. John's, he gave an informal address to the faculty and students.

St. John's Seminary comprises two main buildings. The first was dedicated on November 5, 1920, and the second, Antonio Margil Hall, was dedicated on Dec. 12, 1935. A convent for the Sisters in charge of the Kitchen, a spacious frame building, is on the campus adjoining the Mission. These Sisters, known as Josephine Sisters, were founded in Mexico by Father Jose Vilaseca, a Vincentian Visitor, and their habit resembles closely that of the Daughters of Charity. As there was no faculty building the Archbishop has purchased another house, adjoining the campus, in which are now located the community chapel and the recreation room. The confreres have their breakfast served in this house in which Father Thomas Kavanaugh resides. The other confreres reside in various rooms in the two main buildings. There are three dormitories for the minor seminarians in the main building. Most of the theologians reside in Margil Hall in which is located the rector's suite. There are no workmen employed so the seminarians do all the necessary work, even to keeping the campus in condition.

CHICAGO — The Very Reverend John Overberg, C. M., gave the annual retreat to the students of De Paul Academy, ending Oct. 31 . . . 56 students of De Paul University College of Law were among those who passed the Illinois State bar examinations recently . . . Father Zoellner, C. M., is preparing the Glee club for their four annual concerts.

TEXAS—Bishop Joseph P. Lynch has announced that the Jesuits will open in September, a high school for boys in the Old Dallas University . . .

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. — Thirteen students of Mary Immaculate Seminary received First Tonsure on Oct. 26. . . Eleven were ordained Deacons, one being a confrere of the Polish Province.

NIAGARA University, N. Y.—More than 13 Universities were represented at a Peace Conference held at Niagara University several weeks ago. . . On Nov. 9th, the University celebrated the 85th anniversary of its founding.

The two Provinces of Vincentians in the U. S. will soon publish a personnel of the members of the Community in this Country.

DENVER — Very Rev. Michael O'Connell, C. M., gave the retreat to the students at St. Thomas Seminary.

LA SALLE — The Rev. Raphael Kuchler C. M., gave the principal address on Armistice Day at the Civic Celebration and parade sponsored by the American Legion.

CHICAGO—Rev. Michael Reis, C. M., attended the Catechetical Conference in Philadelphia . . . Rev. Vincent Walsh, C. M., is sponsoring a CISCA Skating Party for the Christmas boxes for the poor. . . Rev. W. Powers is on the advisory Council of the Holy Name Society in Chicago . . . Rev. S. Smith, C. M., is now teaching Latin and English in the Academy taking Father A. J. Durbin's place. Father Durbin has been forced to give up teaching on account of ill health. . . Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, C. M., is chaplain of the Gibbins Post of the American Legion in Chicago.

BROOKLYN—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, J. C. B. P. h. D. will be the featured lecturer in the annual St. John's University series of lectures. Since the series began in 1934, Monsignor Sheen has had at least two lectures on each program.

PUERTO RICO—Rev. Francis Fennino, C. M., who is studying at San Juan, has twenty-two hours of class each week—they are spent on Spanish alone.



Seminarian's Briefs

The Falso Bardoni, under the direction of Rev. Richard Gieselmann, C. M., made its first public appearance on November 18th at the novena in preparation for the Feast of the Miraculous Medal. The Choir is preparing for Christmas, a four part Mass composed by Father Gieselmann.

Rev. B. Cunningham, C. M., gave a mission at Highland during the first week in November.

Very Rev. Michael O'Connell, C. M., spent several days at the Barrens early in November.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dimond Ryan, C. M., plans to present monthly programs throughout the year. Two such variety programs have already been presented, with skits prepared by Messrs. James Fischer, C. M., and Bernard Degan, C. M.

The Rev. Joseph Lilly delivered the sermon at the annual Communion of the Knights of Columbus of Perryville.

ST. LOUIS—Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., delivered an outstanding address in St. Louis on the significance of the current United Charities drive to raise funds for the local welfare agencies . . . The Very Reverend William Barr, C. M., conducted the annual retreat for the students at Kenrick.

TEXAS—Very Rev. William Brennan C. M., gave the retreat to the major seminarians; Rev. William Cortelyou, C. M., conducted the retreat for the students in the Prep.

CAMARILLO—Very Rev. Marshall Winne, C. M. V., conducted the retreat for the students at St. John's.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—His Excellency Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, visited the Vincentian House of Studies on Nov. 7th, and expressed full approval of the house . . . Other visitors of the week were Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, Most Rev. John Cantwell, Most Rev. Joseph McGucken of Los Angeles.

PANAMA—On November 2nd, the new St. Thomas Chapel at Palo Seco Leper Colony, Panama, was dedicated by Archbishop John J. Maiztegui. The spiritual direction of these lepers is under the confreres of our eastern province.

KANSAS CITY — Rev. James J. Lewis, C. M., who has been recuperating in California, has been appointed to St. Vincent's parish, Kansas City, Mo.

WASHINGTON—Rev. Daniel Martin, C. M., was appointed a delegate from the Catholic University to attend the annual meeting of the National Catholic Biblical Association.

LOS ANGELES—Rev. Jesus Martinez, C. M., a confrere from the Madrid Province, has been appointed to teach the Spanish classes at Los Angeles College.

NEW ORLEANS—Rev. William Schultz, C. M., has been confined to the hospital following a heart attack on November 15th . . . Very Rev. Maurice Dowd, C. M., gave the thanksgiving at the luncheon meeting of the fifth annual meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

WASHINGTON—Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech of the District of Columbia, has rejected an appeal for exemption of the Vincentian House of Studies, in Washington, from municipal taxes. Many institutions in the District formerly exempt from taxes, have now been placed on the tax rolls.

Last spring the tax commissioner had lifted the tax immunity from the House of Studies on the recommendation of Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the real estate tax exemption board. An appeal was made against this decision through the community's lawyers in Washington.

The appeal lodged against Mr. Fowler's ruling has now been denied on the ground that the House is not an educational institution within the meaning of the law on tax exemption.

ST. LOUIS—The altar boys of St. Vincent's Parish presented their annual minstrel, "Mississippi Jamboree", Friday Nov. 28.

PERRYVILLE — The Feast of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal was solemnly celebrated November 27th with a Solemn High Mass at 8:00 A. M. and Solemn Vespers at 4:30 P. M. Very Rev. Cyril LeFevre, C. M., was celebrant. Present at the ceremony were Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. L. Van Tuurenhout, and many secular Priests of the deanery.

CAPE—Rev. J. J. Edwards, C. M., gave the annual retreat to the boys at Cape.

Christmas at The Barrens

Browsing through the album of Christmas programs affords one an excellent survey of those students who in times past have contributed much towards making Christmas week THE WEEK of the year here at Perryville. The printed format of these programs is as interesting and as varied as the plays and minstrels that are listed.

Beginning with 1902 the programs are simple mimeographed announcements; in 1909 some enterprising student had these sheets bound with red and green ribbon which also served the purpose of adding a bit of Christmas color and cheer to the black and white papers. The first printed program was produced in 1914. Its successor in 1915 was in the unusual shape of a bell; between the red covers of the bell were printed announcements of the festivities.

During the twenties the programs are nearly all the same in regular booklet form. During the thirties they became much more elaborate and finer. The most novel is that of 1932 which was a booklet printed in the shape and color of a bespangled Christmas tree. That of 1937 simulated the appearance of a box wrapped in white paper and tied with a large red ribbon. Under the ribbon was a card saying, "1937—Christmas greetings from the Barrens."

The 1907 festivities included solos by R. KIRSCHENHEUTER and E. SHEEHAN. The play of the week was "The Harvest Storm" and featured T. FLAVIN, J. OVERBURG, and E. FURLONG.

By 1909 the week-long celebration was an established custom and several productions are announced. The minstrel that year featured among others J. O'DEA, D. McNEIL, R. BAYARD, and E. McDONNELL. In a comedy entitled "What Happened to the Cat" A. CONROY played the part of 'Preachin' Bill.'

Christmas of 1914 started off with Fr. MUSSON'S illustrated lecture, "A Tour of Europe." Among the various entertainers on New Years Day were Rev. W. M. QUINN who sang a solo and P. B. MISNER who related a story called, "For the Eyes of the World."

The 'Bell' program of 1915 has just about the same names as the preceding years with the exception of W. G. WARD who took the part of Zeb in the minstrel. J. L. LILLY inaugurated the New Year program with a piano solo. The piece was Humoresque.

The Colored Vaudeville Players were the big attraction in 1916. It included among its members many of those already mentioned. But in addition

there are some new names. R. A. HARVEY playing the part of Lewis, the Musical Composer, was one. Others were J. TAUGHER, T. F. GAUGHAN, and L. P. FOLEY.

The first program of the twenties we have is the one for 1923. It is the first to list the masses for the week and also contains an announcement of a basketball game between the students and novices. It does not mention who won this game. The minstrel was an elaborate one beginning with the quartette singing, "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield." Messrs E. CANNON, T. McDONNELL, R. SHERLOCK, T. CAHILL, G. O'MALLEY, F. MURRAY, P. T. O'MALLEY, and J. O'SULLIVAN made up the troupe. The show ended with the chorus singing "When It's Night Time in Italy."

The program of 1925 is much the same as those which preceded it with one exception. The minstrel quartette of that year consisted of Messrs. G. O'MALLEY, C. O'MALLEY, P. O'MALLEY, and Mr. L. J. FALLON.

We can only skim over the years that follow. It would be impossible to even begin to list all the plays and players of the next few years. Since a major part of the Christmas festive air seems to revolve around the minstrel we will deal principally with it as one of the major high points of THE WEEK at The Barrens.

Among the players of the '26 minstrel were A. NORMAN, R. KUCHLER, O. L. HUBER, W. VIDAL, C. HUG, and J. SARACINI. The New Years program ended with the orchestra playing "Hearts and Flowers."

The minstrel of '27 had the interesting title of "The Isle of Tangerine." J. STAKELUM and J. PHOENIX were 'ens' and 'non ens' respectively. The parts of 'Pro' and 'Con' were taken by W. HOPP and P. PAOUR. Popular songs that year were "Underneath the Moon" and "Me and My Shadow."

In "29 "Whoopée" was the title of the minstrel. Among others on the stage were E. KAMMER as Uncle Bud, W. KENNEALLY as Amos, and R. CORCORAN as Mahalie. Novelty number of the program was Messrs VIDAL and BATTLE singing "Piccolo Pete."

The Christmas tree program had a minstrel title as intriguing as its format. The title was "Lilies of the Alley." That year's quartette was composed of Messrs. CLARK, STAMM, GRAHAM, VANDENBURG, and (MULLEN).

May we close this brief and rapid history of Christmas at St. Mary's with the wish that this may be a Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years for all her sons at home and across the Pacific.

Crusade Courses

(Continued from page two)

desire now to learn more about it so that they can tell it to others. But the majority are non-Catholics who are just beginning to realize that the Catholic Church is not their enemy and that She does have something to teach. The success of the Motor Missions is surely manifest in the work of the Correspondence Course.

Every week the varied and wonderful stories of God's grace find their way to the Correspondence Course office. There is the anxious request for the Course from a young girl only fifteen years old. She is living in a small town in which there is no Catholic Church nor Catholic school and she wants very much to know all about her religion so that she may become a good Catholic. Or the letter may be that of a man who fell away from the faith and married outside the Church; now he wants to study his religion so that he can again practice his faith and also convert his wife. A short while ago a diploma went out to a young girl in her early twenties who had expressed her deep gratitude for the Course. Her parents, she explained, were both fallen away Catholics and she had longed to learn the religion she had never been taught. And so it goes. Perhaps strangest of all is the fact that the postman is not aware that he is an angel of light!

New Buildings at Carville

(Continued from page one)

Carville that several patients, who recovered 15 or 20 years ago, still stay on working around the grounds or the infirmary. Lepers with purplish, corrugated, lion-like faces stroll in the sunshine or pick fruit from the heavy fig trees; others with faces eaten away into white, featureless masks, slap through the corridors in their bedroom slippers. On fair days the patients play golf, tennis or baseball. The half-dozen children go to a one-room school, and the women spend most of their time sewing pink and blue organdy curtains for their cottages.

Doctor Hasseltine, Master of Carville is often plagued by hysterical women who drive up to the white plantation house and beg for admission, insisting that they are lepers. Another strange fact; whenever there are any vacancies in the army of 200 laundresses, bakers, cooks and carpenters, the authorities are swamped with applications.



The De Andrein



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Number 4

Street Missions ---Minus Streets

In a letter recently received, Rev. Leo Fox, C. M., gives the following interesting account of his new mission: "I am now stationed at Shang-jao. It is a respectable city, but, alas, has never had a resident priest and thus is sorely lacking Christians and the buildings, equipment, etc., necessary for a good Mission. So that is part of my job trying to build it up . . . do you know any wealthy person willing to have their name carved in the Book of Life, by helping build a small school in Shangjao? I also divide some of my time in a place called Hokow, where there is an old Austrian confrere, quite sick, and now the Bishop has added another mission called Sitang . . . so it keeps me on the move. But Fr. Bob Kraff is also in Hokow and keeps me company on these three missions, not to mention the many small places where there are Christians.

"This past summer I worked through this district with three of our Major Seminarians. This was much the same as your Motor Missions . . . only we lack the streets and the motor-cars. We covered quite a bit of territory and I believe, thank God, we have accomplished something. We got a new start in two old places, where long ago, there were Christians, and in two new places we have enough people interested to open a permanent school and employ a teacher.

"Fr. Kraff has a bicycle now of his own, and so gets around; he is making fine progress in the language. By the way, talking of languages . . . there are 5 different dialects spoken in these three main missions."

Rev. Joseph Kwei, C. M., who together with Rev. Paul Wou, C. M., made his novitiate at the Barrens, has been appointed principal of the boys' School at Foochow.

SISTER VINCENTIA --- A DAUGHTER 50 YEARS



SISTER VINCENTIA

Surrounded by scores of lay friends, her fellow Sisters, nuns from all the communities of the city, diocesan and religious clergy, two monsignori and an abbot, Sister Vincentia Troxler of St. Vincent's Hospital heard words of congratulations on the completion of 50 years as a Daughter of Charity spoken by her Reverend Director at a solemn pontifical Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. T. J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile.

Born in New Orleans of French parentage on Sept. 5th, 1863, Sister Vincentia was one of three daughters to become a Sister of Charity. Young Miss Troxler left her New Orleans home on Sept. 8th, 1891, to begin her postulate at St. Vincent's School, Mobile. The following December she entered her novitiate at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, Md. Sister received the blue habit of a Daughter of Charity on Sept. 19th, 1892. She left Emmitsburg at once for her first assignment at Guardian Angel Settlement in St.

(Continued on page two)

The DeAndrein extends to its readers greetings of the season, and wishes for them a generous share of the plenitude of graces to be obtained from the Child through the Madonna.

Two Plays--- Minstrel Featured

Christmas at the Barrens this year marked a departure from the usual order of recent years—midnight Mass replacing the customary 5:00 A. M. Solemn High Mass. The Very Reverend Marshall Winne, C. M., V. was celebrant and delivered the sermon. Reverend Mr. Robert Zimney, C. M., was deacon, and Reverend Mr. William Gaughan, C. M., subdeacon. The Falso-Bordoni rendered a four part Mass written for the occasion by the Reverend Richard Gieselman, C. M. The community Mass was celebrated at 8:30.

December 26th—The curtain goes up on the first of the two three act plays of the holidays—"A Prelate at Large," presented by Mr. Richard Welnick, C. M. The initial production depicts a Bishop who tries to convert a ring of criminals from the error of their ways. Though displaying marvelous ingenuity, his Lordship has little success. The performance was up to the high standard set at the Barrens in previous years and all the actors as well as the director deserve commendation.

December 29th—Under the capable direction of Mr. Bernard Degan, C. M., the black face comedians present the annual minstrel. Much work was put into preparation for this two hour performance. The ten ring men, soloists, duets, quartettes, orchestra and stage hands spent many days in practice and in making arrangements. The final performance justified their labors. For there is no doubt that the minstrel of 1941 will take its place among the best presented at the Barrens. Congratulations to all those who made it a success.

January 1st—Feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord. Solemn High Mass is celebrated by the Reverend Oscar Huber, C. M. In the evening, Reverend Mr. Robert Zimney, C. M., presents the Log, followed by "Charlie's Uncle," a three act comedy under the direction of Mr. Henry Piacitelli, C. M. The final play of the season's holidays, supported by an "all-star" cast, provided an evening of fun for all.

Thanks to all who cooperated in making the Holidays most enjoyable for everyone.

The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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Mysterious Message

Peace to men of good will! Could there be a more appropriate message to our age of war?

Peace! The message of Jesus from the very beginning of His Redemptive mission.

Peace! Again He repeats His message to the Apostles after His resurrection.

Peace! The prayer of the Church for the suffering world stricken with war.

But what is this peace? On the very morning of His arrival here below, Jesus announces His peace to men—but on account of Him, King Herod and the People of Jerusalem tremble in fear and disquiet.

Later, Jesus says that He has not come to bring peace, but the sword. Yet, Peter, drawing His sword to defend the Master, is admonished to put the weapon back in its place.

What then is this peace?

St. Augustine says that the peace of Christ rests in a "tranquility of order." Order rules when each thing has its place and each one fills with fidelity the duties imposed on him. Christ must have the first place, and to Him all other things must be ordained.

It was because the Jews failed to recognize this that Jesus became to them, not a source of peace and comfort, but rather a source of fear and anxiety.

Today the Jews have their counterpart in men and Nations who still can find no room for a crucified King. The message of Christ brings to many men today the same fear it brought to Herod, and like Herod, they are striving to destroy by force the Prince of Peace.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

We students of today are proud of our Christmas entertainments for they represent the achievement of almost a half-century of dramatics here at the Barrens. That priceless old heritage of ours, the Diary, takes us back to Christmases of long ago, even as early as 1890. In those early days the program consisted of songs, papers, speeches and comical dialogues. Yet it is interesting to note that the minstrels of those days were such that it is difficult to see how any improvement could have been made in that line. The famous skits were added as the years rolled by. Shakespearean drama appeared in 1909. Many of the old pro-

SISTER VINCENTIA

(Continued from page one)

Louis where she remained for 10 years, being in charge of the kitchen.

In 1917 she became night supervisor of St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham. This post she filled for 20 years, retiring from active service in 1937.

In his sermon, the Very Rev. John Cronin, C. M., said, "A Picture of a Sister of Charity is a picture of labor, devotion and consecration. It is impossible to recount the story of 50 years of devoted service. But God knows all, and our Jubilarian has no desire for a long story of her works or her virtues. She has given all to God and seeks no human praise.

"Fidelity to her vocation during all these years is all the evidence we could ask for that she is a true Daughter of Charity. She may pass unnoticed through this world; but what of that? Even the so-called great of this world are forgotten soon

"Everything that is found in the ideal of a Daughter of Charity is perfectly in accord with the law of Charity as taught by Our Lord. She finds in her labors a happiness and peace of soul which the world cannot know or understand. Consecrated labor!"

The Jubilarian was the recipient of many gifts and messages of congratulations from all over the country.

There are two other members of the Troxler family now Daughters of Charity: Sister Philomena in California and Sister Dolores in Philadelphia.

GOOD-WILL BROADCAST

Through the medium of the air waves and for the purpose of sponsoring and maintaining friendly relations, as well as acquainting the Latin American nations with the customs and life of people living in the northern half of the Western Hemisphere, the Niagara University Glee Club in conjunction with the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, through the facilities of station WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio, will broadcast by transcription a 30 minute program of music and choral arrangements on Feb. 12.

Present plans for the transcription to be made on or around Feb. 2 in the WHLD studios, Niagara Falls, and to then be sent to the powerful wave transmitter of the Crosley Radio Corporation, WLW, with its power of 75,000 watts, aimed by directional beam to Latin America. The program will also go over a network including standard-band and short-wave stations in 15 Latin American cities, thereby reaching at least 14 community houses scattered throughout the area.

grams attest to the popularity of these plays. Yet it seems that very few heavy dramas were attempted in those days, due, probably to the small number of students and the lack of the proper facilities.

It was not until the Christmas of 1927 that the historic departure was made in Barrenite dramatics—the "Nervous Wreck", a three act comedy was staged. Since that epoch-making Christmas, the students have applied their histrionic abilities to three-act plays only.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Chicago

The possibility that De Paul University may once again become a training school for officers and men was revealed by the Reverend Joseph J. Edwards, C. M., Dean of the Uptown College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"In 1918 De Paul University maintained a Student Army Training Corps on the campus", Father Edwards said, "and in all likelihood, the government will establish a similar program during this war."

Father Edwards announced the formation of a volunteer unit of civilian defense—the Oreds working as a Red Cross unit, and the men uniting to assist with Chicago Civilian Defense.



MOST REV. CHARLES QUINN, C. M.

The Most Reverend Charles Quinn, C. M. D. D., has sent a radiogram to the Very Reverend Visitor announcing that all the missionaries are well, and extending Christmas Greetings to the Province.

Carville

Christmas cheer—gay gifts, cards and letters—were provided children in the Carville Leprosarium by boys and girls in seven southern cities. The Yuletide gifts for the afflicted youngsters were arranged by the American Junior Red Cross.

New Orleans

The late Sister Eulalia, who died recently at the age of 88, spent sixty of her sixty-one years as a Daughter of Charity at St. Vincent's Infant Asylum in New Orleans.

Texas

At the request of Bishop Laurence J. FitzSimon, of Amarilli, Texas, that our province supply for a time a priest to take charge of the Sacred Heart church at Canadian, Texas, the Very Rev. Visitor has appointed Father James J. Lewis, C. M., to fill this position. He will also have charge of the missions at Higgins and Hooker. The small group of Catholics in Canadian have recently installed new pews and a choir loft in their little church, as well as supplying new altar linens and velour drapes behind the altar in anticipation of having a resident pastor.

The rectory consists of two small rooms—really an extended sacristy—connected with the frame church. Father Lewis prepares his own meals in this little abode for he is his own housekeeper. Because of his similar experiences in China he finds no great inconvenience in living such a life.

Canadian was formerly a mission of the Pampa parish.

Chicago

The DePaul University Alumnae Association gave a card party and fashion show at De Paul Auditorium, November 28th, the proceeds of which were used to establish a scholarship fund in the name of the late Rev. Thomas C. Powers, C. M.

Public High School boys have taken over serving Mass at Rosati Hall.

The "De Paulian" and "The De Paulia" have again both been awarded highest ratings by the Catholic School's Press Association. The title "All Catholic" has been received by the two DePaul Student publications for several years.

La Salle

The Rev. Raphael Kuchler, C. M., has been appointed chaplain of the Calvert Council of the Knights of Columbus, La Salle.

New Orleans

Very Reverend J. J. Cronin, C. M., D. D., officiated at the laying of the cornerstone for the new nurses' home, on Thursday, November 13th.

The Very Reverend John M. Noonan, C. M., President of Niagara University celebrated on Dec. 16th, his 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

About Those Blackouts

Father Francis Pennino, C. M., writes from Puerto Rico: "The past two nights the whole Island has been under blackouts. The first night all lights were to be turned off at 9:00 and, last night they were turned off at 8:30. In the streets, of course, are some soldiers to see that the orders are obeyed. It is amusing to notice how the groups of street boys make it their business—just for the fun of it—to pry around looking for any unextinguished light, and when they do see one, they yell out: 'Ponga la luz.'"

And from Los Angeles: "First the radio goes off the air announcing a blackout. Then as unidentified planes approach the sirens in the firehouses blast for three minutes while the fresh kids in the neighborhood swing around yelling: 'put out those lights'. The street lights are all cut off and all motorists are obliged to pull over to the curb and stop or drive without lights. When the alarm is over the all clear signal is given again by the firehouses."

What has been done at St. Vincent's rectory, Los Angeles: "For the bedroom windows, as well as kitchen and breakfast room windows, we have made frames covered with black oil cloth. When word of a blackout is given these frames can easily be placed over the windows, and as easily taken down. No use to cover the dining room and recreation room windows because the lights in these rooms are not needed when a blackout is announced. No radio, no reading. Work with the converts and others can continue as usual in the parlors.

From Los Angeles College: "We have probably the best building in the neighborhood in the event of any bombing: reinforced concrete building with a basement more than adequate to provide place for students and anyone else who might need protection.

St. Louis

The Very Reverend Marshall Winne, C. M., V., addressed the members of the Holy Name Society at the quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Archdiocesan union Sunday evening, Dec. 14th, in St. Vincents Parish Hall.

China

Father Norbert Miller, C. M., has been stationed at Poyang. Father Leo Moore, C. M., has been appointed to Dung Shan near Foochow.

LOOKING OVER



1617:

January 25. The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. The advent into the world of the Congregation of the Mission.

1931:

January 20. *Father Barr* came down and accepted the new student building from the Gillespie-Daly Contracting Co. . . . to the Sisters of Charity we are indebted for the bedding of the entire building . . . we expect to move into our new home shortly after the annual retreat.

Following men appointed to China: Messrs. *Paul Lloyd*, *Stephen Dunker*, and *Frederick Lewis*. They are to leave in the fall of this year.

1837:

January 6. Cornerstone of the new Church of the Assumption layed at the Barrens.

1932:

(Reported in the De Andrein). The following was heard over station KWK during an agricultural program: "Those boys down at St. Marys Seminary surely know how to raise hogs." Inspiration for this notable commendation came as a result of the top market price brought by the hogs at St. Louis during the previous year. Total amount raised was 280.

January 27. Silver Jubilee of the Mission Church at Brewer. Early in the month *Fr. Coupal* preached the first mission ever held there.

1931:

Tower bell fails to ring as Brother Fred had sprained an ankle. Some rose; the more wise remained abed. Bell ringer is among the latter—hence no 5:25 bell . . . Prayers commence . . . *Mr. Darling* at the behest of the director arouses the sleepers.

1933:

January 1. Report this A. M. Entertainment at 2:00 at which *Mr. Kennealy*, the Spirit of Christmas Week, reads the Log. Well done, Bill. The week's best play, *DUPED*, with *Mr. Richardson* directing.

1913:

January 5. An interesting and instructive lecture was given by *Fr. Souway*, on some of the principal points of interest in Palestine. Some one hundred and five slides were shown during the lecture.

1922:

January 13. After supper the director called all the students into the recreation hall to hold the election of officers for the new Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The students are to form a unit, the Novices another. *Mr. O'Connell* was elected President. *Mr. Prinderville*, Vice-President, and *Mr. Sherlock*, Secretary-Treasurer.

1923:

January 1. *THE VINCENTIAN*, our monthly magazine, made its first appearance today.

SEMINARY BRIEFS

Bowling has become a very popular winter sport among the students. There are two alleys—both under the stage in the auditorium. Tournament games are played three times a week by the six teams which have been organized into a league.

The Christmas holidays saw the opening of the basketball season. New standards and fresh coat of paint on the walls and floor have improved the gym considerably.

The Christmas holidays came to an end on Jan. 3rd. After a day of recollection classes were resumed on the 5th. Semester examinations are scheduled for the week of the 19th.

The V. F. M. S. has launched a new drive for canceled stamps. This source of revenue has been of great assistance to Society in recent years. Stamps of all kinds will be sincerely appreciated.

ON THE MISSION TRAIL

Dear

. . . . I can give you an idea of how the prices are rising in this part of the Vicariate. Father Leo Fox is doing some building in Shangjiao. What the work actually amounts to is putting a roof over two walls ten feet apart and already closed at one end with a door. Just this little bit is costing over six hundred dollars! In normal times the price would be \$50 or \$60. In other words, in spite of the glowing letters of a year or two ago, telling how cheaply one can obtain things over here, prices have swarmed up on an average of ten times what they used to be. For example the lowly cigarette known as "Pirate", an English brand, formerly cost about \$4.00 per carton of fifty packs. Now they cost \$60.00! A mere rise of 1500%! Another example is coffee. It can still be procured but at the unheard of price of \$6.50 per pound. Moreover, our baggage, although it has finally started in from Hong Kong, will of necessity be delayed at the end of the first leg. This is due to the high price of transportation—namely \$20.00.

Right now we are anxious about the outcome of the Japanese-American negotiations. The most immediate result of them, so far, had been a lessening of trouble around here. There aren't nearly as many air-alarms as there were two or three months ago. Maybe this is a lull before a storm, but I hope not. The sending of mandates back and forth with the impossible demands, especially from the Japs, seems to be fulfilling the prophecy of some years back that Japan was the nation America must watch; because in case of war in Europe Japan was to be expected to distract America from this end. And that seems to be just what is happening

Sincerely yours in St. Vincent,
Rev. Robert Kraft, C. M.



The De Andrein



Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, February, 1942

Number 5

Preparation Necessary Advises Daughter

That Santa Cruz is one of the best prepared cities in the Country as far as protection against air-raids is concerned is due to the experience and foresight of a Daughter of Charity—Sister Madeline. Sister Madeline, now Superior of Holy Cross Schol, Santa Cruz, knows from experience the perils and hardships of an attack from the air. She was in France in 1939 when the present war broke out, having been sent there as a representative of the United States Branch of the Community. On June 14th, Hitler's forces occupied Paris and Sister fled to Portugal with thousands of other refugees. Shortly after her return to this Country, Sister Madeline visited the Students and they will long remember her vivid account of this dangerous trip through conquered France and the sufferings it entailed for hundreds of homeless refugees.

The experience taught Sister many valuable lessons. On December 1st she decided that war in the Pacific was imminent and began her preparations. When the first West Coast air-raid test came on December 8th, she already had the High School basement chosen as the best shelter and had furnished it with benches, games, and other aids.

The Children were trained in getting to the shelter in orderly fashion. The convent organization operated smoothly when Sister Madeline rang her air-raid bell as the alarm was sounded.

Credit is given Sister Madeline for helping make Santa Cruz one of the model defense cities of the Country. When she came there in May she was puzzled by the absence of a sense of danger in the United States. She talked with the Police Chief, addressed various organizations and made preparation suggestions as the occasion arose. The public officials made good use of her advice.

"Conferences on the Spiritual and Religious Life," is the title of a book the Daughters of Charity have had printed containing conferences delivered to the Daughters by the Very Reverend John J. Cronin, C. M.



Sancte Vincenti a Paulo, Sapientissime Congregationis Missionis fundator, Ora pro nobis

Spanish Flavor

Here in Puerto Rico Christmas was joyfully expected and consequently celebrated with unbounded mirth. But it took on a few customs proper to a "Spanish Christmas."

Even a month before, the nerve-racking explosions of petards began to herald the coming festivity. Street boys delighted in throwing them at any time of day and evening and in any place. The merciful civil authorities soon silenced the nuisance by making the use of such fireworks unlawful.

With the coming of Christmas Eve, the weather was most un-Christmas-like to the *norteamericano*. The thermometer registered from 76 to 80 degrees. A person perspired from a little exertion; and the trees and ground were green.

In the various churches the crib-builders worked industriously. The Spanish crib is large and actually littered with scenes and figures. There are mountains, water-falls, ponds, houses as well as shepherds, cows, sheep, chickens in all poses and sizes. One crib had even a phonograph.

Besides the crib, Spanish custom

(Continued on page two)

The Community In The Philippines

"For that end I have ordered that there be erected in the city of Manila a house of the priests of St. Vincent de Paul . . . that they may take on the charge of those seminaries according to the terms which are in accord with those of the Most Reverend Archbishop and the bishops of the dioceses . . . as decreed by the Council of Trent." When this decree was finally signed by Queen Isabella II in the Royal Palace in Madrid a new field was opened to continue the work of training the clergy. But there were difficulties ahead and though the decree was signed in 1852 it was not until 1862 that the first house was established in Manila.

The province was to be supplied with men from the province of Madrid. All opposition was finally swept away when Gregorio Martinez became Archbishop of Manila on May 29, 1862. On the 21st of July, 1862, Frs. Velasco and Moral, two brothers and fifteen daughters of Charity arrived to open the first house of the Mission in Manila.

The Fathers took charge of the diocesan seminary on the second of August of that same year. The following years the suffragan bishops of the Manila province also gave their seminaries over to the Vincentians. These were in the dioceses of Cebu, Jaro, and Nuevas Carceres. In later times other seminaries in the islands were to come under the charge of the confreres and are still directed by the Community.

In 1890, the house of San Marcellino was established as the Mother House of the island province and became the residence of the Visitor. This house is situated in Manila.

There were great trials during the Spanish-American War and the Filipino insurrection that followed. One story relates how a Daughter saved the lives of four Augustinian friars. The rebels were searching the town for the priests who were disguised as Indians, laying sick and wounded in

(Continued on page four)

The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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Our Part

Enlistment centers were crowded the week of December 9th by men of all ages and from all walks of life, ready and anxious to do their part in the defense of our Country. Business men, professional athletes, clerks, laborers, students, salesmen, all were prepared to sacrifice good positions and well paying jobs, and to take their place alongside of the millions of their fellow Countrymen training to deal with an aggressor. Other millions began to accept the hardships and sacrifices consequent upon the war effort—longer working hours, less leisure time, inconveniences arising from priorities, training for civil defense, and so on.

Where does the Seminarian fit into this scheme of concerted action? How is he helping his Country in this present crisis?

It is true we are exempted from military service. And we are glad of it. Not because we are slackers, but because we believe that military exemption is one of our rights in view of the Vocation to which we have been called and the nature of the work for which we are preparing.

But there is something we can do, and are doing to win this war. To quote a well known Catholic columnist: "We believe genuinely that a man or a woman, a monk, or a priest, or a nun, on their knees in the cloister or in the home can do more to help the cause of justice and right than the soldier behind the gun." We probably won't be called upon to take active part in this present war, but we can and will by our prayers go a long way toward establishing a just and abiding peace.

NECROLOGY LIST— FEBRUARY Numbers 6 to 10

Your prayers are also requested for the repose
of the souls of:

Rev. Patrick Lander, C. M.

Rev. Harry Deegan, C. M.

Rev. J. F. Keenan, C. M.

Also:

The father of Rev. Merlin Feltz, C. M.

The grandfather of Rev. Jules Hann, C. M.

The mother of Mr. Edward Roche, C. M.

Spanish Flavor

(Continued from page one)

sets up a representation of the Christ Child alone lying in a manger. At San Jose an ornamented table bore a gold-leafed manger in which was an almost life-size Child, amidst flowers and candles. Some affectionate hand had sewn a miniature mattress, pillow, and sheet for the cot, and silk baby clothes for the *Nino*.

About 6:00 o'clock that evening, the unatuned ear was literally startled by a strange, loud musical noise. It seemed as if it were the sizzling of a giant locust or the dangling of a thousand wires. It was the *Maracas* of a group of Christmas carolers who had arrived in the neighborhood. The *Maracas* in appearance looks like a glorified baby rattle.

Three or four young men, musicians by ear, form together into a unit of carolers, and play and sing for a likely audience from section to section, from block to block of the city. Contributions are left to the hearers generosity.

La Nochebuena (Christmas Eve) for Puerto Ricans is synonymous with dancing. Music is everywhere, dancing everywhere, and rum. Even the poorer folk beneath the rectory were having a good time dancing, shouting, and clapping. This year there was no *Misa de gallo* (Midnight Mass), but when there was, people used to dance, assist at Mass, and dance again until morning.

Christmas came. The confessions and communions were disappointingly few. After each Mass the Priest took the *Nino* from its gold manger and presented it for the affectionate veneration of the people. It was amusing to see how every now and then the lip stick of the fair sex would stain the little face with clear lip marks.

The children's Mass was at 9:00 o'clock. There began to arrive a care-free band of little shepherdesses in gay costumes and carrying crooks. The "angel" pranced in a little later, a taller girl all in white. Mass ended, four chosen shepherdesses went in turn before the *Nino* to recite a stanza of praise to the Child Divine, and each told the congregation present of His love in a piping singing voice. All the children then kissed their little Friend, and went on their merry, innocent ways. They did not receive their toys on that day. They had to wait for "The Kings" to bring the toys. The little shepherdesses put in their appearance and recited on the following three holy days.

Here "The Kings" mean what Santa Claus means to the North American child. *Los Reyes* brings the toys. It seems that their packs were laden with the popular demand for skates for the boys and dolls for the girls.

Christmas of 1941 has come and gone, and in Puerto Rico as elsewhere there seems to have been the same old story. Life willingly proffered, that is the beautiful mystery of Christmas. Life indifferently neglected, that is the awful tragedy of Christmas.

CORRECTION IN ORDO

Feb. 16 V. de seq. (S.), Anae et Pss. Fer. sine com.

Feb. 17 Fer. 3. B. Francisci Clet, M., Dupl. maj.

Rub. (S.), Off. ordin. S. M., Fer. curr et prl.
M. In Virtute. Or. pr.

V. de praec., Anae et Pss. Fer., com. S.
Simeonis, E. M.

COMMUNITY NEWS

St. Louis

The Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M., addressed the members of the Holy Name Society in the Cathedral Sunday, January 11, at a special service in observance of the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.

Washington

Father John L. Stucynski, C. M., was ordained to the priesthood December 19 by Bishop McNamara. Father Stucynski, having finished his novitiate at Wilmo, was in Krakow in 1939 continuing his studies in the Community Seminary. He was forced to flee before the German Blitzkrieg, seeking refuge in Russia. When Russia occupied Poland, Father Stucynski, with considerable difficulty, secured passage home to the States, and finished his Theology course at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.

Emmitsburg

The initial number of the Mother Seton Guild Bulletin has recently been issued. Its purpose is to inform the "double family" of the progress made in the cause of the Servant of God.

San Antonio

The Reverend John Brosnan, C. M., conducted Forty Hours Devotions at St. Joseph's Orphanage last month. Father Brosnan is chaplain of the institution.

Los Angeles

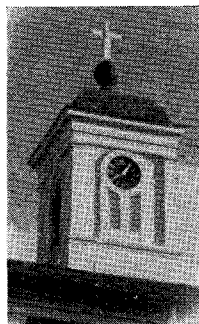
The choir of St. John's Seminary presented a concert of sacred music on December 28th, in the auditorium of the Junior Seminary. The complete Mass of St. Stephen was sung, followed by a group of classical compositions to illustrate the manner in which Gregorian chant has inspired harmonized music.

St. Louis

Copies of the personnel of the houses of the Community in the United States will be sent to all the houses within the near future.

Rev. Edmund J. Cannon, C. M., has been appointed chaplain for the St. Mary's Orphan Home in St. Louis.

The Dolphin Press is printing a pamphlet of Lenten Sermons, entitled "In the Footsteps of Christ", which were given last year by Rev. Henry Guyot, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary.



Seminary Briefs

On Monday, Jan. 12, the Community attended the funeral of Dr. L. L. Feltz of Perryville. Dr. Feltz was father of three members of the Double Family: Rev. Merlin A. Feltz, and Sisters Lawrence and Dorothy. Dr. Feltz acted as Seminary Physician for many years and his passing was mourned by numerous friends in the Community to whom he had rendered service.

The funeral Mass for Dr. Feltz was sung by Father Feltz. Deacon of the Mass was Rev. Otto Meyer, and subdeacon was Rev. Joseph L. Lilly. Very Rev. W. M. Quinn, President of St. Vincent's College at Cape Girardeau, preached the sermon.

Semester examinations took place during the week of January 18. The exams began on the 19th and lasted throughout the rest of the week.

Closely following the exams came the annual eight day retreat. The retreat began on the evening of the Community's birthday, January 25. The closing exercises of the retreat took place on the afternoon of Candlemas Day.

Basketball has held the spotlight in the sporting interest of the Student Body since the Christmas holidays. Only when a week-long cold spell offered daily opportunity for ice-skating did interest in the game lag. Play in the five-team league, formed at the opening of the season, has been very close. At present the league leadership is in a three-way tie up.

The first game of the customary series between the Philosophers and Theologians went to the Theologians by the narrow margin of two points. The Theologians finished the first half leading 23-18. Though held to five points in the second half, they found them sufficient to cut short the Philosophers' rally. Final score was 33-31.

St. Louis

Mr. Frank A. Denni, a former student of old St. Vincent's College, in Los Angeles, and now residing in New York, has donated three hundred dollars for the erection of a small chapel in our Vicariate in China in honor of the Holy Family.

San Antonio

Father Francis J. Remler, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, is residing at St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, for the winter.

Denver

The Very Rev. Visitor, William P. Barr, C. M., William M. Brennan, C. M., and Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., were in Denver for the ceremonies of the erection of the new Archdiocese of Denver and the installation of the Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, D. D., as its first Archbishop. Very Reverend Thomas J. Coyne, C. M., was notary at the ceremony. All the seminarians were present in the sanctuary for the Mass and were the invited guests of the Archbishop at the banquet at the Brown Palace Hotel. The following day the Apostolic Delegate and the new Archbishop paid a visit to St. Thomas Seminary where both prelates gave talks to the Seminarians.

Camarillo

Archbishop Cantwell has announced that ordinations will be held April 23rd, to supply the deficiency of priests caused by supplying of Chaplains. The rest of the school will continue until June 6th as originally scheduled.

Three of the confreres have been going to neighboring places to say Mass for companies of Army troops quartered in the vicinity. In one location the most suitable place for Mass was a building strewn with straw. The first Mass was said there during the octave of the Epiphany, reminder of the stable of Bethlehem. The soldiers are very earnest about fulfilling their religious duties, including Confession and Communion. Some converts are being made.

Chicago

Rev. J. J. Edwards, C. M., was in Baltimore on Jan. 3 and 4 to take part in a conference of the Association of American Colleges and the Wartime Education Commission of the government. Representatives from colleges and universities as well as naval and military officers were present.

LOOKING THRU THE ARCHIVES

Among other treasures in the archives are some Journals that go back as far as the year 1832. Browsing through them gives one a good idea of what were the ordinary necessities of life in the very earliest days of the Barrens.

For instance in July, 1832, the semi-ary paid \$5.00 to a neighbor who split 1000 rails. There is no mention of how long it took the laborer to perform this job. Another entry leaves us puzzled as to whether the writer is being cynical, mildly sarcastic, or merely informative. No matter what conclusion we come to it is evident he did not have a high opinion of the shoes then obtainable. The entry reads: "... one coarse pair of shoes." Perhaps their quality is not so astounding when we read further on in the entry that they cost the handsome sum of ONE DOLLAR and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For 1838 an entry indicates that a certain Mr. Wilkinson received \$120 for a year's services rendered by his slave, Will Brown.

In 1835 two "young day scholars" paid \$31.14 for enumerated expenses. Some of the expenses included an English Spelling Book, a Young Reader, paper, and quills for writing.

Most of the items listed for these years are for clothing and food. They range from paying .12 for having shoes mended to paying \$19.60 for two beeves! Both the above items are from the accounts for 1836.

About the same time some hearty of the frontier spent two days killing hogs for the seminary. His pay was .75 a day.

Books were always a considerable item through the years. In 1838 some new books arrived at the seminary. They were *Bennet's Book Keeping*, price, \$2.00; *Castle's Algebra*, price, \$1.25.

In the same year there was someone at Bethlehem Convent, then situated at the Barrens, who had musical aspirations. On June 6 this budding maestro paid \$13.12 for a guitar. Probably self instruction led to disastrous results because on June 26 there is a new entry: it reads: "... "for guitar instruction—.75."

The accounts are also interspersed with novel spelling. Due is spelled 'dew' and flour is consistently written as 'flower'. By the year 1844 it was as we know it, flour.

Postage was a bit more expensive than it is today. In June, 1841, three letters cost 45c. Quite a sum for those days.

According to one other entry it seems that bread was sold by the pound. It reads: "... 46-lbs. of bread—.92. Both the amount of bread and the cost are astonishing. The entry is dated on October 25, 1846. Another entry in July of the same year records that one loaf of bread cost .10 and weighed five pounds. They did vary though. Some of the loaves bought weighed only four and one half pounds. There was an occasional 'lagniapp' from the honest baker. Now and then a loaf would weigh five and one half pounds. But he still didn't lose. He charged 11c for a loaf that size.

The Community in The Philippines

(Continued from page one)

the hospital managed by the sisters. When the insurgents did show up they were persuaded by the sister in charge that there were no priests in the house.

Due to this same war is the establishment of the parish of St. Vincent de Paul. In the troubles that followed there was a pitched battle between the Filipinos and the Americans. During the fight artillery destroyed the parish church of San Fernando de Dilao. Unable to build a new church, the archbishop designated the chapel of San Marcellino as temporary parish church. When a move was made to reconstruct the parish in the suburb of Paco, Bishop Harty asked the Vincentians to keep the parish and the chapel became the church of St. Vincent de Paul. The present church is one of the largest in Manila.

The diocesan seminaries at present under charge of the Community are those of Manila, Calbayog, Cebu, Jaro, Lipa, Nueva Carceres, Mandalayon, and San Pablo.

Many of these names have figured very prominently in the recent war news. As yet there is no information as to the fate of these houses or their personnel. We can only hope and pray that they have not suffered from the numerous bombings and that they will be able to continue their work despite the invasion. Many of them came through even darker days during the insurrection at the beginning of this century. With God's help they will carry on as before.

Vincentians in China

The first Lazarists to engage in the work of China were Louis Antonie Appiani, Theodore Pedrini and John Mellener. These good Fathers realized the spirit of their Holy Founder "Evangelizare pauperibus misit me" and they entered upon their work with the wholeheartedness of St. Vincent De Paul. Father Appiani was a native of Italy; he was born at Dogliani, in Piedmont, on March 22, 1863, and was ordained at the age of twenty-five.

Shortly after his ordination he was appointed to China as Vice Visitor Apostolic by Pope Innocent XII. It was the idea of the Congregation of Propaganda to establish in China a seminary for the training of native priests, and the qualities noticed in Fr. Appiani gave the Congregation of Propaganda the hope of effecting through him, the realization of this work.

Fr. Mellener was at this time a secular priest, but he felt that he could do more effective work as a member of a community, where he would have companions and counsellors. He applied to Fr. Appiani for admission to the Congregation of the Mission. This favor was granted him with the approbation of the Very Rev. Father Pieron, Superior General of the Congregation. But Fr. Mellener was not the first missionary of the Propaganda to apply to be enrolled among the sons of St. Vincent De Paul. Fr. John Appiani, a younger brother of the Vice Visitor, was among the first. He had been in China for some time engaged at the Emperor's court, but he was only too glad to accept his brother's invitation to join him in a more congenial work.

On October 14 1899, Frs. Appiani and Mellener landed at Canton and immediately applied themselves to study the language of the people they were to evangelize. Their first care was to realize the hopes of the Propaganda and establish a seminary for the training of the Chinese for the Apostolate. Fr. Appiani chose the interior of China as the site for the new seminary. A house was secured in Tchung-King-Fou, which they made their permanent residence. The natives built two chapels for the Fathers, and a pagan hermit, who was converted, offered his temple, in which he had kept idols, that it might be converted to a house of God. About one hundred converts formed the nucleus of this mission, but it grew in time.



The De Andrein

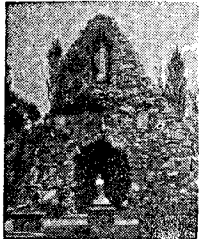


Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, March, 1942

Number 6

Grotto Begun 25 Years Ago



America had been in the war but a short time. On the fields of Northern France both Mary's sons and Mary's shrines were being shattered. It was the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the fifteenth of June, 1917.

At Mary's Seminary at the Barrens there was strange activity around the old quarry just beyond the mound of Our Lady of the Fields. Many students were there with picks and shovels. A great project was afoot. One that had its seed in the mind of a devout son of Mary, and its initial impetus from the generosity of a seminary professor.

It had begun back in the year 1914 shortly after Europe had gone up in the flames of war.

THE IDEA PRESENTED

Fr. Musson had just returned with Fr. Thomas Finney from the General Assembly in Paris. He gave a talk on his arrival at the Barrens, in which he mentioned the visible evidences of Mary's protection and power which he had seen during his travels in Europe. He said: "It seems strange that in this country we have not been honored by Mary's physical presence as the people in France and other European countries. True we have been faithfully protected by Mary. But I believe if we honored Mary by the erection of Shrines she would honor us by her physical presence. We should have shrines erected in her honor throughout the country and especially should we have one here at the seminary where she has been so vigilant."

OUR PROTECTRESS

It was strange if you stopped to think about it. The United States had been dedicated to the Immaculate Conception in 1850. As yet she has favored no one in our land with an apparition of herself. There is only the nearby shrine in Mexico. There on the hill of Guadalupe she had appeared to Juan Diego. And there on the hill is enshrined the miraculous

(Please turn to page three)

Little News From Kiangsi

Before December 7, it took three months for a letter from the United States to reach the interior of China. Now the possibility of communicating with the confreres in Kiangsi is even more slender. Fortunately, however, Father Paul Lloyd, C. M., Director of the V. F. M. S., has been able to keep in touch with Most Reverend Charles Quinn, C. M., by radiogram and is able in this way to assist the missionaries.

The last letter to reach the Students from the Far East was written on Oct. 28 by Father Leo Fox, C. M. It arrived at the seminary early in February.

The letter reflects an optimistic mood, saying little about the war and the difficulties it has been creating.

DEDICATION

To those devoted sons of Mary whose love for their heavenly Mother and zeal for her honor prompted them to erect the Grotto of the Immaculate Conception, we respectfully dedicate this issue of the De Andrein.

CHINESE RESOURCEFUL

Father Fox brings out one remarkable fact—the Chinese are able to adapt themselves to almost any circumstances, no matter how miserable or hopeless the case may seem to be.

Because the supply of rice was dwindling rapidly, refugee camps have been discontinued in many places for all except the old and very young. As a consequence many able bodied men were thrown "on their own." Almost all of these men have managed to find some means of livelihood. Father Fox describes two particular fields which have been developed by these "rehabilitated refugees."

CIGARETTE FACTORIES

Little by little the supply of American and British made cigarettes was cut off from the interior, and, consequently, the native cigarette business grew by leaps and bounds. The tobacco, papers, etc., are all native

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Community News Briefs



The Very Reverend William Brennan, C. M., was a member of the San Antonio delegation for the installation of Bishop Metzger at El Paso. Bishop Metzger, who was installed as Coadjutor Bishop of El Paso with the right of succession to the Episcopal throne, now occupied by Bishop Anthony J. Schuler, S. J., is an alumnus of St. John's Seminary, San Antonio.

In the third of a series of five Friday night conferences on youth leadership, the Rev. Lester Fallon, C. M., told the 500 delegates from 75 parishes in St. Louis and St. Louis County, and a delegation from Festus, that: "to imbue others with the knowledge of religion, we must ourselves have a knowledge of religion and practice it." Father Fallon urged as one of the works of the religious committee of the CYO the establishment of groups of six young men or women who would meet each week and study some religious subject, and make that religious subject a part of their daily lives. After this group of six or seven become fully imbued with this religious knowledge, several others would be invited to sit in at the sessions of the group and when these new-comers had absorbed the influence of the group, they with one or two of the original group, would form a new group, which in turn would divide into another group, and thus the knowledge of religion would be spread.

The Very Rev. Marshall J. LeSage, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis, has announced plans for the centennial of St. Vincent's Church, which will be celebrated in 1944. "Our Catholic Churches are dedicated to Jesus Christ, and we wish our special motive to be directed to Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament." Father LeSage told his people: "Hence our centennial prayer will be: 'Jesus in

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The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of
the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

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" Testimony of Faith "

be:**

When, on November 11, 1919, his Excellency the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, blessed the Grotto of our Lady of the Immaculate Conception and declared an indulgence of 100 days as often as one visits the shrine and recites a Hail Mary, he put the finishing touches on a project which had taken shape in the minds of the students and priests of the Barrens many years before. In his address the Prelate called the grotto a "testimony of living faith; which faith is in nothing more apparent than in devotion to the Blessed Virgin." Since that time the Grotto has become a center for pilgrimages and processions in honor of Our Lady; it has been visited by thousands of people and has become the very heart of a sincere devotion to the Immaculate Conception. But more than that, the grotto has remained a "testimony of faith"—it is a symbol of the deep love and devotion of the student body of 25 years ago. That is why, when a student kneels before the shrine these men have built, he is humbled and inspired. Humbled at the sight of the greatness of their love here made manifest, and inspired to foster in his own soul a deeper devotion to his heavenly Mother.

Blood of Martyrs

The blood of martyrs is the seed of Christianity. Very probably this thought came to Blessed Clet when he realized for the first time that he was soon to lay down his life for Christ. At any rate, it was a conversion of a pagan merchant named Wang Ch'en, which followed close upon the martyr's death, that provides another proof of truth of this statement. Whether it was by the actual evangelization of our Blessed Confrere that Wang Ch'en was converted to Christianity, or by his prayers alone, we do not know. We do know, however, that with Wang's acceptance of the Faith of Christ the foundations for one of the most famous Chinese Catholic families was laid. In 1868 the first priest member of the Wang clan, Father Venantius Wang, C. M., was ordained. Then followed three more ordinations for the descendants of the converted pagan, Ch'en. Now news has been received that one of the ordinandi recently raised to the priesthood in Peking Cathedral included the fifth priest of the Wang family.

Aside from these, the famous family has given the Church two Trappist Brothers, four Seminarians, two students for the Marist Brothers' Community, four Sisters

** Note: Archbishop Glennon blessed (cf. Student Diary A-95)

The Medal in South America

The Vincentians are devoted to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and she is likewise devoted to them. Nowhere is this more strikingly evident than in the story of the founding of the Community in Venezuela.

The Miraculous Medal seems to have taken the country by storm very soon after the manifestation to Sr. Catherine. When the Vincentians arrived they found a congregation of sisters, called the Sisters of St. Joseph of Tarbes. These French nuns considered Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal their special patroness and even foundress! Arriving in Barquisimeto the confreres found a woman who made it her special vocation to spread devotion to the medal. There was also evidence of numerous cures that could only have been miraculous.

Other cities already had devotions or began them very soon. Barquisimeto soon erected a beautiful parish church under the title of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. In the cathedral of Ciudad Bolivar the association was started and a beautiful shrine built. In Arragua de Barcelona two churches installed precious images of Our Lady and the honor of Mary spread even more. In the Jesuit church of San Gabriel at Maracaibouy Corro there was already a statue of Our Lady and every year in that church the Vincentians conduct a solemn novena in honor of "La Milagrosa".

There are other instances too numerous to cite. Here without doubt has been fulfilled the enthusiastic wish of Sr. Catherine at the time she saw the first medals of the apparition. "Now we must propagate it throughout the whole world."

Debate Scheduled

At the annual St. Thomas Day debate the thesis: "The good works of the just man condignly merit eternal life" will be defended by the Rev. Mr. Donald Fallon, C. M. The arguentes will be the Rev. Messrs. Robert Zimney, C. M., and David Pansini, C. M. The program will open with a panegyric by Mr. Alvin Burroughs, C. M., which will be followed by a paper entitled "The concept and function of Theology," read by Mr. Edward Riley, C. M. Two numbers by the Falso Bardoni Choir will conclude the program. The Rev. John LeSage, C. M., is to deliver the allocution.

NECROLOGY LIST FOR MARCH Numbers 11-15

Your prayers are also requested for the repose of the soul of:

Rev. James Lavezarri, C. M.

Also for:

the mother of the Rev. Leo Fox, C. M.

the brother of the Rev. Henry Murtaugh,

C. M.

of Charity and one Sister Helper of the Holy Souls. Nine of its members died for the Faith in the Boxer uprising.

Certainly this seed of Faith has borne fruit a hundred fold!

the Grotto, in 1920, Nov. 11.

Grotto Begun 25 Years Ago

(Continued from page one)

painting of her as an Indian maiden. Why have we not yet been honored in a similar manner?

Perhaps thoughts such as these ran through the mind of Fr. Musson before he made his memorable talk.

First plans called for a grotto on the Novitiate grounds to be built by the novices themselves. It was soon observed, however, that they never would have the time for such an undertaking.

In the early part of the summer of 1917 the students had just finished beautifying the mound. They were thinking of constructing a grotto. The first open suggestion came from Fr. Byrne. He gave not only a suggestion but even donated money he had saved for his vacation so the students could buy tools they would need for the project. Work went along at top speed that first summer under the direction of Messrs. Dillon, Misner, McNeil, and Ward.

Old fences, trees and shrubs were uprooted and the quarry site cleared of debris. Ditches were dug to divert the water that ran into the location from the surrounding hills. In one spot as much as six feet of dirt was removed to fill up ravines caused by erosion. The Novices did their part gathering stones in the seven hills and piling them up where they could be carted to the scene of operations. However, students and Novices were not the only interested laborers. Frs. O'Callahan, Powers, O'Malley, and Souvay pitched in to help out the work.

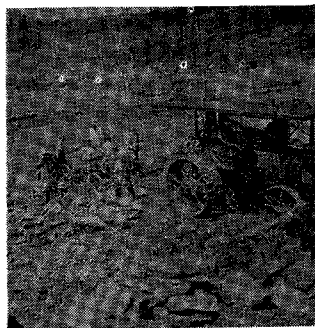
More exciting moments were those when Bro. Fred and Mr. McNeil blasted with dynamite to clear the foundation site. More painful and prosaic were the times when blasting was impossible and the rock had to be chipped away piece by piece.

The "morale" division consisted of Messrs. Johnson and Kernaghan who brought lunch every morning and afternoon to the workers.

Huge rocks weighing as much as a ton were raised into place by means of a derrick constructed by Bro. August. By the end of that first summer the pile up to the chapel roof was completed and everything was put away until the work could be resumed the following year.

The workers on the grotto besides those already mentioned had included Messrs. O'Dea, J. Lewis, Thorp, Garvey, J. Ward, Ahern, and McTavish. Mr. Leo Foley was especially helpful with his expert stone cutting.

In 1918 every one busied himself doing something that the grotto might be completed by the end of the summer. On March 22, Fr. Byrne had the honor of planting the first tree at the site. But it was only in August that the statue of the Blessed Mother was placed in the niche. It was not until July 7, 1919 that the last bit of cement work was finished and the grotto and its decorations were complete.



(We received the following information from a confrere he helped in the erection of the Grotto)

"Our Blessed Mother watched over the builders of 'Her Grotto.' During its construction there were no major accidents, though there were some minor injuries, and several narrow escapes. For instance the derrick broke one day while a 2800 pound stone was being placed in the chapel. Some time later Mr. McNeil had a narrow escape when 'Iron Bessie's' flues exploded in his face. He was badly burned, but Mary protected his eyes."

The Grotto site as it appeared in 1917.

The ground has been cleared and the first stone laid.

Community News Briefs

(Continued from page one)

the Blessed Sacrament, have mercy on us."

On Feb. 7th, the Confreres at Holy Trinity Parish, Dallas, moved into their new house at 3812 Oak Lawn Ave.

Although the Japanese soldiers are out of our vicariate, they are causing no little inconvenience for Fathers Miller and Craft, whose baggage they are holding for a ransom of \$2,000 in gold.

The Vincentian Foreign Mission Society has acquired a house across from the Vincentian Press office. The building is being remodeled and will be used as a residence for the Missionaries, when they are in this country.

The Daniel A. Carrion Hospital built at Callao, Lima, Peru, by the Society for Public Assistance of the Capital, has been dedicated to, and will be directed by, the Sisters of Charity. A convent with a Chapel is a part of the edifice.

The 1942 De Paulian will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas C. Powers, C. M., former Vice-president of De Paul and for many years advisor to the De Paul publications.

The Rev. J. A. Overberg, C. M., conducted a day of Recollection at the Convent of the Cenacle on Feb. 18th.

The Rev. Oscar Huber, C. M., and the Rev. Daniel Kernaghan, C. M., gave a mission to the soldiers at Camp Polk, La., the week of February 16th. Rev. Francis Waterston, C. M., is assistant Divisional Chaplain at the Camp.

St. Vincent's Holy Name Society, Cape Girardeau, is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts over station KFVS every Monday from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. The broadcasts began Feb. 16, and will continue to April 6. This series will follow the general plan of the motor mission sermons.

Monday evening, Feb. 16, the first sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. J. Darling, C. M. Music for the program is being given by St. Vincent's (parish) choir.

The Very Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M., is giving the Sunday afternoon Lenten Lectures in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, University City.

American soldiers in this war will receive "the finest medical and nursing care of any group of soldiers in the world." Thus spoke Sister Claudia, a Daughter of Charity in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. And Sister Claudia's word

(Please turn to page four)

Community News Briefs

(Continued from page three)

may be taken as authoritative, for, in her 53 years at St. Vincent's, she has attended soldiers from two previous wars and is now joining in the institution's preparation to accommodate men wounded in the present war.

—o—

The students of De Paul University gathered at St. Vincent's Church on Feb. 9 and 10 to make their annual retreat. Conferences were delivered on Monday and Tuesday by the Rev. John Roche, C. M., retreat master. The retreatants received Holy Communion on Wednesday morning and then repaired to the Auditorium for breakfast. After breakfast, the assembly was addressed by the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M. Father O'Connell announced a quarterly plan of study, to go into effect next fall, making it possible for students to graduate in three years. The President of the University told the group of more than 2000 retreatants that De Paul students will be educated with these aims in view—that they might aid the nation to win the war, and lead the Country to a better world after the war.

—o—

A remarkable tribute to the late Rev. Harry Deegan, C. M., appeared in the Brooklyn Tablet of January 24. "Father Deegan's death," the paper stated, "put an end to the career of one of the most brilliant young men in the Church. Father Deegan was an outstanding authority on penology, ardent student of psychology, a profound scholar, and a recognized orator . . ."

The Rev. J. F. Keenan, C. M., another confrere of the Eastern Province, who was killed in an automobile accident early in January, was also well known throughout the East. He was pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, one of the largest in the Brooklyn diocese, and assistant superior of the Community at St. John's University.

—o—

Nearly 200 followers of sports gathered at a banquet last month in honor of the Very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, C. M., who is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year.

Prominent among the speakers, all of whom termed Father Noonan one of the greatest friends of sports in the country, was Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, and classmate of Father Noonan in their

LOOKING OVER



1917:

June 15: A temporary fence was constructed this morning, trees and bushes cut down, grading started and general preliminary work begun (on the Grotto). To make the occasion more impressive, and to instill the spirit of labor and cooperation into those working, Fr. P. V. Byrne placed ten brand new ten dollar bills into the hands of Mr. Dillon.

June 25: One of the novices, Mr. H. Altenburg has installed an anvil and a portable forge at the grotto. In the absence of Bro. August he is to do the blacksmithing. Mr. Altenburg proved very capable of doing the work.

June 25: Today at 4:10 P. M. the first stone of the grotto proper was laid. Very Rev. P. V. Byrne, in his calm simple way made the sign of the cross over it and gave it a private blessing.

July 23: This is a day not to be forgotten by Messrs. O'Dea, McDonnell, McNeil, Wm. Ward, Misner, Dillon, Thorp, Furlong, Garvey and Gaughan. While working in the interests of the grotto they were soaked to the skin by the very heavy rains. Mr. McNeil and Mr. Ward had to leave "Iron Bessie" down near the woods back of Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Gaughan and Mr. McDonnell walked from the woods in a terribly hard downpour.

1912:

March 7: Messrs. J. O'Malley and Sweeney read scholarly papers. The debate was held as usual. Mr. Powers handled the defense; Messrs. Case and Winnie put up strong objections.

March 17: Entertainment in honor of St. Patrick a splendid success. Our orchestra . . . made its first appearance. Mr. Lavelle surprised all by his skill at the piano. The papers of Messrs. Sheehan, Flavin, Dowd, and Lavelle captivated the audience.

grammar school days. McCarthy, in his short talk, ascribed his start in baseball to his grounding in the game while a student at Niagara University.

—o—

The date of Commencement at Catholic University has been changed from June 10th to May 20th.

Little News from Kiangsi

(Continued from page one)

products rolled by millions of refugees. In every little hole and corner there are "Cigarette Factories" with fancy names spelled in bad English. A "target" handroller, a few leaves of tobacco, and some paper, constitute a factory.

A "representative" from one of these "big" concerns approached the missionaries one day seeking technical advice. He presented a bottle of banana extract to Father Fox and asked him what it was. The tobacco man hoped to use it in his cigarette, and thereby put his brand ahead of the others with some foreign taste!

SALT SMUGGLERS

Many of the refugees have turned to salt smuggling, which seems to be a lucrative business. Government salt is cheap, Father Fox explains, but rationed, difficult to get, and hardly sufficient. Hence the smugglers are sure to find a market for their merchandise.

1925:

March 17: Fr. Kernaghan gave an interesting discourse after the entertainment this evening on the lost Irish tribes of the South.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The Archives file has two documents, one containing the actual signature of Pres. James Monroe, the other of Pres. John Quincy Adams . . . in the archives there is a chalice used by the early missionaries which is a little over four inches in height. . . . the paten is two inches in width . . . another chalice has a metal cup fixed on a stem of carved wood . . . the statues on the reredos in the students' chapel are images of Sts. Joseph, Mathias, Mary, Vincent, Theresa, and Gertrude . . . 1200 Daughters of Charity were in Rome for the canonization of Louise de Marillac in 1934 . . . the Daughters established a house in Japan in 1934 . . . on his 1934 Perryville visit Fr. Souvay said that his body might be buried elsewhere but that his "heart would always be at Old St. Mary's." . . . a document containing the names of all at the Seminary, Superior General, President of the United States, Pope, etc., was buried in the Grotto. It was placed in a tin can with holy pictures, coins, etc. A personnel of the Little Company was also buried in the Grotto.



The De Andrein



Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, April, 1942

Number 7

Museum Tells Story of Mission Difficulties, Successes

900 Soldiers Enrolled

From the Confraternity Home Study Service comes the report that over 900 men in the armed forces have enrolled in the Religion-by-Mail courses. Most of these men are Non-Catholics, the expenses being defrayed by the Daughters of Isabella. A large number of Catholic boys have applied for the course, but lack of funds makes it impossible to offer instruction to all of them.

The Crusade Courses, conducted by the students at the Barrens and associated with the Confraternity of Home Study Service at Kenrick, is doing its share to give instruction to the men in the Army and Navy. It has up to present enrolled over 75 enlisted men.

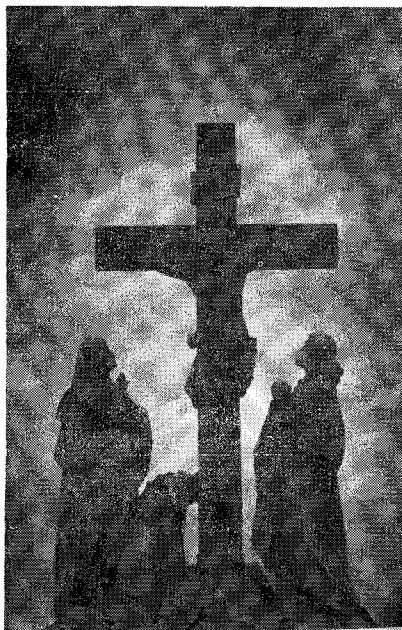
A new series of lessons based on Father Prindeville's book "Chapters in Religion" was begun last month by the Crusade Courses. This new course is an advanced study of the Church, and is to be used as a follow up of the "Father Smith Instructs Jackson" series.

Vincentians Celebrate

The Golden Jubilee of the arrival of the Vincentians in Colombia is being observed with solemn religious ceremonies. El Siglo, Bogota daily, has devoted a special edition to the history of the Congregation of the Mission and its work in this country. Senator Laureano Gomez, Director of the paper, in a special article on the Founder of the Congregation said that "the admirable achievements of St. Vincent De Paul during his lifetime have been prolonged through the centuries by the sons of St. Vincent."

The Province of Colombia has 60 priests, 34 students for the priesthood and 13 brothers. The congregation directs the Diocesan Seminaries of Tunja and Popayan and has a Community Seminary at Bogota.

The Daughters have 800 Sisters and 84 houses, including orphanages and hospices.



*My Love is dead upon the Tree!
Trace deep in wounded Hands and Feet*

*Price of my iniquity.
Those kindly hands, so wont to bless,
And heal the broken heart's distress;
Those Feet, toil-worn in doing good,
Are fastened now upon the Rood,
And—as I watch the drooping head—
I know my dearest Love is dead.*

Fr. Lilly Recommends Prayer

Charging that God, the decisive factor in this war has been ignored, Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., proposes the offering of one minute of prayer daily over all radio stations to obtain forgiveness for our national sins of infidelity, injustice and immorality. Father Lilly has composed a special prayer from Scriptural passages of the King James version which would be acceptable to persons of all faiths and suitable for use over the air. The plea for an all out effort to secure Divine forgiveness and assistance appeared in the Mar. 8 edition of the Catholic Register.

Exhibitions Record Fruit of Missionary Zeal

Sooner or later every visitor to the Barrens is ushered into a large room off the main corridor and informed: "This is the Museum. As you see, we have collected here some of the personal effects of Bishop Sheehan, the first Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang, Kiangsi, our Province in China." After a few minutes inspection the guest realizes that this is indeed an understatement. For the Museum, begun six years ago with a simple exhibition in the student's recreation hall, has become the center of interest at the Seminary. The Bishop's Mitre, his Cappa Magna, his Mozzetta, his cassock, his breviary, Missal and coat of arms, are now surrounded by precious vases and plaques, porcelain idols, jade statues, and various other objects of art from the Far East. The prime purpose of the Museum has, however, remained the same, as even a casual glance about the room will reveal. The visitor leaves with a keener respect and appreciation for the work of our pioneer Bishop.

ADDED SIGNIFICANCE

But the Museum is not merely a show room displaying a miscellany of curios and knick-knacks intended to perpetuate the memory of an intrepid missionary Bishop. It is not merely a treasure house wherein are preserved priceless coloisome vases and porcelain tea sets and statues. The museum is more than that. It is a history of missionary success; of dauntless courage in the face of discouraging odds. It is a record of the victory of Christianity over superstition in at least one corner of a pagan land. Here are displayed the trophies of that victory—ancient Oriental dieties standing in sharp contrast to crucifixes and sacred images made of the same material and by the same hands which once formed Pagan Idols.

A CONTRAST

Evidence of this clash of Christianity with the old gods and goddesses of pagan superstition is present on all

(Continued on page three)

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Contributor - - - - -	Jeremiah Hogan, C. M.

IN APPRECIATION

Seven years ago when the students put a few articles on display in the recreation hall, they may have hoped, no doubt they did hope, that this nucleus would develop into the Museum as we have it today. But it was only a hope. Alone they would have been unable to realize their ambitious project. That the Museum they visualized has become a reality is due, not only to the zealous labor and enthusiasm of the original founders, but also to the generosity of many interested friends who gladly gave, and are giving, their full support and cooperation. To all these kind benefactors the student body is happy to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and gratitude.

SOLDIERS PRAISE COURSE

"When this course was started, I was among the millions seeking the light, now this light has been found in Christ, through His Church." If any encouragement was needed in carrying on the work of the Correspondence Courses, letters like these, received from soldiers in camps throughout the Country, would supply it. The expression of gratitude and appreciation is typical of many letters from men in the armed forces. The chaplains also are enthusiastic over the courses in Religion. Typical of their attitude is a letter from a chaplain in a camp in California who, basing his opinion on the "great interest being created in our Church", suggests that the religion-by-mail idea for soldiers "is, or can become, the greatest movement of the Church in this Country."

April Anniversary—Rev. John Timon, C. M.

Father Timon was born in 1797. Giving up a business career, he came to the Barrens to study for the priesthood. Father Odin called him a seminarian full of talent, zeal and virtue. He was ordained in 1825, and ten years later was appointed Visitor. In 1838 he was made Prefect Apostolic of Texas, and on October 17, 1847, he became Bishop of Buffalo. One of his notable achievements here was the erection of a magnificent cathedral, the stain glass windows of which were donated by the King of Batavia. On one occasion Pius X carried the Bishop's valise from a seminary to a depot—an incident which the Pope frequently recalled in later days. Bishop Timon died on April 16, 1867.

Community News Briefs

CAMARILLO—

During the past month the Very Rev. William Barr, C. M., at the invitation of the Most Reverend Archbishop, gave conferences to the priests of the Archdiocese in separate groups during the spring clergy conferences held on three successive Mondays.

On March 17th Father Patrick O'Donaghue of St. Ignatius Church, Los Angeles, sang a special solemn Mass at the seminary and solemnly blessed, with procession and full choir, the beautiful outdoor marble statue of St. Patrick which he had given to the seminary some time before.

Ordinations to the Priesthood will take place on April the 22nd. The rest of the school will continue classes until the end of May.

PUERTO RICO—

Two members of the Double Family celebrated their Golden Jubilee here recently. They are Sister Bartholomew of the American house of the Daughters of Charity at Mt. Carmel School, La Playa of Mayaguez, and Father Julian, C. M., of Ponce.

A new Chapel was blessed in San Jose by Bishop Bryne of San Juan last month. The chapel was constructed as an auxiliary to the new church of San Vicente, conducted by confreres.

KANSAS CITY—

A fire on the evening of March 11 caused \$40,000 damage to St. Vincent's parish hall. The walls and steel of the building remain standing and some of the furniture was saved. Father Flannery said that the structure, built in 1903 and used as the parish Church until 1924, would probably be rebuilt immediately.

DENVER—

The Rev. Thomas Barrett, C. M., addressed a group of newspaper men and women March 15 on the Gregorian chant and its revival. Speaking before representatives of the Denver Post, the Rocky Mountain News, and the Register, Father Barrett said that recent Gregorian congresses in America promise a multitude of singers needed to do full justice to the plain song, and that he is looking forward to the time when Catholic vocalists of the archdiocese might band together to help further the development of the Gregorian Chant.

CHICAGO—

Over 1500 persons enrolled last month in De Paul's Defense Classes, Father O'Connell has announced. The courses, which are open to Defense workers, consist of 15 weeks training in Production, Supervision, Radio Technician, Chemistry and Mathematics.

In an attempt to help the establishment and growth of the Father Powers Scholarship Fund, Father James N. Thompson, C. M., announces that stamp albums containing spaces for ten 10c stamps are being distributed among the alumni and those interested in the project.

Fred Waring, world famous band leader, saluted students and faculty of De Paul on March 13 during his College Smoker program with a new school song written by himself for De Paul.

NEW ORLEANS—

Sister Euphemia of Charity Hospital and her staff of dieticians are cooperating with the nutrition division of the
(Continued on page four)

Museum Tells A Story

(Continued from page one)

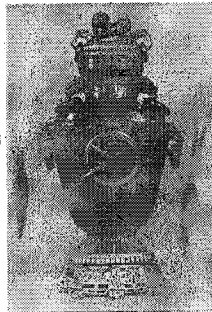
sides. Here are the episcopal robes of our Bishop, with his Pectorale Cross and the figure of the Crucified Christ; next to them are the gaudy vestments of the native mandarins, decorated with the symbolic dragon and ancient pagan insignia. Here is the tiny mission Chalice used by the Bishop to offer up the Holy Sacrifice; around it are various wooden and clay idols—gods and goddesses once revered by Chinese converts. Beside a rosary of Sakyamuni—Buddhist beads—is a Miraculous Medal with the invocation to our Lady written in Chinese. Beside a figure of the goddess Kwan-Yin is a representation of Mary in garments and headdress of the Chinese queen. Beside an image of Tsai-Shin, the god of riches, is a porcelain statue of St Joseph. Sacred Heart badges, and Scapulars embroidered by native Sisters, translations of popular Catholic prayer books, Chinese catechisms and liturgical books are found beside statues of Laughing Buddhas and miniature Pagodas.

A CHALLENGE

Hence the Museum tells a story of victory and achievement. And even more significant than that—it presents a challenge. For side by side with the evident marks of successful missionary activity are indications of the tremendous field yet untouched. Millions are still steeped in Paganism waiting for the truths of the Gospel. Only a few of us will be able to meet this challenge in an active way by joining the band of priests and sisters in the "front lines", but all of us can help by our prayers. If the museum can thus inspire a group of "stay-at-home" missionaries to pray for those actively engaged in mission work and to help them with their alms, it has achieved one of its primary ends.



On the left are the Bishop's robes and his Portrait.



Museum
Treasures

The jade clock (middle) is one of the Museum's most valuable possessions. It is made of a solid piece of jade hollowed out from beneath. After the clock works were inserted the opening was sealed with sterling silver. The exterior is highly polished and fashioned to represent one of the favorite Chinese themes—the lion of majesty and power. The clock is 15 inches high.

The ivory statue (right), often mistaken for a Japanese deity, was carved in 1735. The delicacy and skill of the craftsman is seen in the minute tracing of the hair and tassels.



The Feast of The Translation

The story behind the coming feast of the Translation of The Relics of St. Vincent is far too interesting to overlook. The silver shrine, which contained the body of Our Holy Founder, having been confiscated during the worst days of the Revolution, the Sacred Relics were placed in an oaken chest and entered upon a long period of hurried concealment, quick changes, and necessary neglect on the night of August 31, 1793.

For three years they remained concealed beneath piles of books and papers at the home of the community's legal advisor. From there in 1795 they were removed to the lodging of Father Daudet, the Procurator General. When

Napoleon restored order in 1800, the Daughters of Charity received from the state a home for orphan girls, and it seemed the safest and most fitting plan to entrust the body to his beloved daughters. The Vicar General turned it over to their care in 1806, and they retained possession of it for twenty-four years.

By 1827 the Vincentian Fathers had completed the erection of a chapel with a special arrangement above and behind the main altar for the display of the relics. Monsignor de Quelen, the Archbishop of Paris and staunch friend of the Community, ordered a silver shrine to be made by one of the best known metal workers in Paris. This gift he presented to the Congregation in the name of his diocese.

Even before the chapel had been completed, the good Archbishop had drawn up plans for a splendid procession, and had obtained from the Holy See a rescript granting a plenary indulgence to all who took part in the procession.

All preparations had been made, yet, the year 1827 found another revolution on the way. Political changes failed to help the situation. Another blow fell when the Jesuits were expelled from their colleges, and it would have been the height of imprudence to attempt a religious manifestation at that moment.

Public opinion seeming to have grown calmer in 1830, Mgr. de Quelen struck upon a plan that would eliminate any political opposition. As an expedition was then setting out for Algiers, he reminded the faithful that St. Vincent, himself a former slave in Barbary, had done all he could to either free or lessen the sufferings of the captives in that land. So the Archbishop placed the army and navy under the protection of Vincent, and thus the translation of his

(Continued on page four)

The Student's Annual Bazaar Has Been Scheduled For Tuesday, April 28.

NECROLOGY LIST FOR APRIL:

Numbers 16 to 20.

The Feast of The Translation

(Continued from page three)

relics would become a prayer of France for the success of her soldiers.

A month prior to the solemn translation, the body was sent by the Sisters to the residence of the Archbishop. There the chest was opened; the body examined; the bones reunited and dressed in the liturgical vestments, many of which had been donated by individuals or groups of religious. Wax models of the face and hands were added as the final step in the preparation of the relics.

On the morning of April 25, 1830, the streets leading to the Church of Notre Dame were jammed with people. The few thousand who squeezed into the Church were forced to arrive long before the ceremony was to begin. Archbishops, Bishops, representatives of all the religious orders and communities in Paris were present, and very close to the shrine on this day were his Daughters of Charity and their orphan boys and girls, just as St. Vincent would have wished it. The long procession and installation of the shrine in the chapel on the Rue de Sevres lasted until late that evening, but even then the feast was not over. The celebration continued for nine days, during which time the chapel was crowded with pilgrims from four o'clock in the morning until nine at night. More than thirty thousand medals were made to commemorate this event.

When in 1836, this great day was commemorated in the Liturgy by the selection of the second Sunday after Easter as the Feast of the Translation Of The Relics, another step had been taken which eventually led to the authorization of a feast for St. Vincent in each of the four seasons of the year.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page two)

New Orleans branch of the Office of Civilian Defense in planning a better war diet for the city. Sister sees a blessing in the impending inability to get what one likes in the line of food. The Country has been cursed for years, Sister said, by a determination to eat only purified and refined staple foods, and refining not only robs these foods of necessary vitamins but adds to the expense.

Saint Vincent- Puerto Rican Titular

The Story of The New Vincentian Church in Santurce, Puerto Rico

Five years ago on a summer morning a priest with a dream sat conferring with the Bishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the spacious, dark, episcopal reception room above *calle de Santo Cristo*. For a long time the dream had stirred in the mind of stocky, aging, spectacled Father Benito Romero, C. M., Vice-Visitor of the Vincentian Fathers in the Island. It was the dream of a new, big, splendid church that the Puerto Rican populace would refer to as *Iglesia de San Vicente De Paul*—Church of St. Vincent De Paul. He had never known how it would be realized.

Not until two years after this interview did the Bishop finally agree in favor of a new church to be in charge of the Vincentian Fathers. In Santurce a separation of San Jorge parish would be made, and the divided territory would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Patres Paulas (as the Vincentians are called on the Island). Bishop Byrne himself made the first contribution toward the proposed church by kindly and graciously giving the Fathers a piece of land on which to build.

With episcopal approval; permission from Vincentian authorities; a piece of land upon which to build; a definite territory to serve, the way was open for the first steps towards the realization of the dream of Father Romero. Day after day, hour after hour, the priest searched through books containing pictures of churches the world over. He imagined; he compared; he chose, taking one feature from this church, another from that, all in the effort to obtain the best style and decoration for the proposed new temple of God. The final decision went in favor of Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Work finally started on December 29, 1940. Land was measured and marked; Puerto Rican laborers dug deep into the earth. Big trucks groaned under cargoes of wood, cement, and wire, and unloaded all on the lot. Day by day, hammers pounded; iron rods clanged; cement mixers churned. Tan-skinned workers perspired and laughed, strained and relaxed. And week by week, month by month was slowly rising skyward the *Iglesia de San Vicente*. In September 1941 the corner-stone was laid. Came October,

and the new church was practically completed.

From the maze of white lines on the blueprint the building was translated into the flat-roofed, massive, cement structure which accommodates over a thousand worshippers. Along the length of both sides project lower, flat-topped annexes, while at the northern end is the convex annex which shelters the sanctuary. On the eastern side are the three entrances, a small one near the sanctuary—another small one near the back, and the taller and wider entrance in the exact center. High above this door and beginning with the roof-top rises the slim, square, arched belfry the dome of which runs into a small white cross. Loudspeaker horns take the place of brass bells, for the "pealing" of these microphone bells is produced from records played in the sacristy.

The interior of the church is as open as an auditorium. Only a few yards out from the walls stand the twenty-four or more tall, cement columns evenly spaced along the length and width of the building. Nothing hinders a perfect view of the sanctuary. Above these pillars and just beneath the top tier of green windows are the Stations of the Cross. The intersection of cedar and cypress beams form a checkered ceiling and each square is dotted with a gilded ornament. The lights are globe shaped with modernistic chromium rings around them. On the terrazo floor are lined up four rows of the airy benches seen in Puerto Rican churches. The three confessionals are built into the walls.

The basement is of particular interest because it has been made a sort of burial crypt. There are a thousand or more niches, each about a foot square, to contain the remains of parishioners after they have rested in the public cemetery for five years.

November 19 was set as the day of the benediction and inauguration on the new church. It coincided with the civil festivity commemorating the discovery of Puerto Rico by Columbus in 1493.

After the lengthy ceremony, Bishop Byrne spoke a few minutes in praise and congratulation, and concluded by giving a blessing. Then arose the man who once had a dream. In a voice weakened by ill health he expressed his heart-felt thanks to all who had made it possible for what was the *Iglesia de San Vicente*. Five years ago the same two men had conferred above *calle de San Cristo* on what was a mere plan in mind. Today they were rejoicing under the roof of a reality in iron and cement, in beauty and grace.



The De Andrein



Volume 12

Perryville, Missouri, May, 1942

Number 8

A Modern Vincent De Paul

With typical Latin flourish and love of the saints Jaime Vilaseca and his wife, Francisca, named their first child Jose Jaime Sebastian Vilaseca. Born on the nineteenth of January, 1831, he was baptized the following day in the parish church of Igualada, a town in the province of Barcelona, Spain.

As exceptionally intelligent as he was holy the boy and youth progressed well in school and went on to Barcelona to continue his higher studies. Here he was attracted to the missionary life and entered the seminary.

When a Mexican Vincentian came to Spain seeking vocations for his country Jose volunteered immediately. He reached Mexico on March 19, 1853, and there entered the novitiate of the Congregation of the Mission.

Intense zeal marked his early years in the ministry. A zeal he was to redouble when persecution swept through Mexico in 1888. Despite the terror and anticlerical laws he traveled all through the republic giving missions. In his extra time he wrote many books and even founded a clerical seminary which gave over two hundred priests to the Church.

To found an order entails tremendous hardships even in peace time. To found two of them in the midst of persecution is as amazing as it is rare. Yet at this time Fr. Vilaseca established a Missionary order of men and the Sisters of St. Joseph. To these he added the Archconfraternity of St. Joseph for the laity.

Such activity did not go unnoticed by the atheistic politicians and the founder was imprisoned and then sent
(Please turn to page four)

ORDINATION DATE ANNOUNCED

The Very Reverend Visitor has announced that ordinations to the Priesthood at Perryville will take place on May 24th. Tonsure will be conferred on Sunday evening and minor orders on Monday, the 25th. The Most Rev. George Donelly will perform the ceremonies.

Community News Briefs

TEXAS: The Very Rev. Michael F. Ries, C. M., is in charge of the Sacred Heart Parish at Cottulla, Texas, a small town about eighty miles west of San Antonio on the main highway to Mexico. The Archbishop told the Provincial that this was, as far as physical equipment was concerned, the worst parish in the Archdiocese. At present Father Ries takes his meals with a Mexican family and lives in a rectory which he is gradually refurbishing with the cooperation of his parishioners. The church, also, is in need of repair, and the new pastor has begun the work with a fund provided for that purpose. Father Ries has taken charge with a true Vincentian Spirit and finds much consolation in the lively faith of his people, about a hundred of whom gather each night in the church to say the rosary and night prayers.

Two other confreres have been recently appointed to parishes in Texas. They are the Rev. Emmet McDonnell, who is assistant at St. Ann's parish, San Antonio, one of the new parishes in the Woodlawn district; and the Rev. John J. Casey, C. M., who has been appointed assistant at Holy Souls parish, Pampa, Texas. Both Father Ries and Father McDonnell have been loaned to the Archdiocese until such time as more diocesan priests are available.

The Rev. William V. Brennan, C. M., has been transferred from Texas to St. Patrick's parish, La Salle, Ill.

DENVER: A project is under way among the students at St. Thomas seminary to provide for the donation of a suitable gift to the Seminary Chapel in memory of the late Rev. Robert Hennessey, C. M.

KANSAS CITY: Gethsemane Retreat house, on the Campus of St. John's Seminary, has been completed, and the Very Rev. Daniel Coyne, C. M., is to conduct retreats there for the diocesan priests during the last two weeks of May.

(Please turn to page three)

De Andreis Rosati Memorial Expands

Recently one of the oldest confreres in the Western Province was a visitor at the Barrens for a day or so. In the course of his visit he was shown the Archives and the Museum of the De Andreis Rosati Memorial. The interest and appreciation he showed for the work which has been done, and is being done, was characteristic of what many other confreres have expressed. Such interest impels us to pause for a while as we begin this fourth year of work in the Memorial and to recount briefly what has been done in the last year or so.

Two years ago the files in the Archives consisted of one 8½x11 steel file drawer and three or four hundred index cards which told what was in that lone file drawer. Today, thanks to the aid of the Very Reverend Superior of the Barrens, the number of files has been greatly increased, and before long, because of the constant addition of documents and data, new file space will have to be provided.

Last Christmas, despite the war, a bank of twenty 3x5 file drawers was added to the Archives, and again, because of the aid of the Very Reverend Superior of the Seminary. There are now in these drawers something like thirteen thousand cards, indices to events in the community, to the works of the community and to biographical information on various members of the community. Very frequently these cards are called upon to lead to documents which settle various questions that come up.

During the past year a new section has been added to the Archives. It is devoted to the gathering and filing of matter relative to Mother Seton.

(Please turn to page four)

BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The student's annual bazaar to raise funds for the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade was highly successful. The students wish to thank all those who attended or helped provide prizes for the event.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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LIFE—THRU— DEATH

May is the month Catholics traditionally dedicate to Mary. When and where our present May devotions had their origin seems something of a mystery. Certainly the word May—coming from Maia—a Roman goddess, had nothing to do with it. Some think the practice originated in the Franciscan Church of St. Clare, at Naples, in the 15th century. Other investigators do not recognize the devotions until several centuries later, when Father Latomia of the Roman College of the Society of Jesus had his students dedicate the month to Mary with daily devotional exercises. In any case, there is a certain fitness in May—the month of flowers—being especially dedicated to Mary. There is a delicate fragrance and beauty about a flower which we like to associate with our Heavenly Queen. The poet in us draws the eye to the beauty of color. We like to look upon Mary clothed in glory with a “crown of stars in her hair” and a “golden moon to pillow her feet.” Such are the visions of artists. We call Mary to mind and lift our eyes heavenward.

It is not only the fragrance and delicacy of the flower which reminds us of Our Mother. The philosopher in some of us takes us back to the seed. Before we can have a lovely flower, the seed must die and sink its roots deep into the soil. Christ often told his followers: “Unless the grain of wheat falling into the ground die, itself remaineth alone. But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world keepeth it into life eternal.” (John XII, 24-25.) It is the law of life-through-death; which is another way of saying that it is the law of love.

This law is understood by nature. The seed is buried and dies, to rise into the golden life of wheat. The grass is consumed by beasts in the fields and changed by nature into the noble life of the animal. The animal in turn loses its life and rises again in the life of man. All this appears to the eye of any one who will see. But to envision the rest of the story we must look through the veil of Faith. Man, too, can die. Our Lord tells him that of his own will he must die to all that is selfish in order to rise as a child of God.

After Christ, Mary is the supreme example of life through death. She became the Mother of God because God willed it. To him she would deny nothing. Her son she loved as her child and as her God. Loving Him she died to self and lived for Him. “Beneath the blue of her robe is the gray mantle of sorrow. The stars which sparkle the dark of her hair hide in their light the thorns which

hurt no more. Nor do the seven swords in her heart hurt any more.” To her we pay tribute in the month of May; she is our queen by right of self conquest. In her we can see and joyfully accept the law of life-through-death which Christ has given us.

“Each of our days is marked with the protection of Mary who is exceedingly anxious to be our Mother when we desire to be her children.”—St. Vincent De Paul.

OLD ST. VINCENT'S PARISH

Historic and venerable St. Vincent's Church, Cape Girardeau, standing as a monument of Faith in Southeast Missouri for more than a century, has undergone extensive repairs and redecorating this winter. The development of St. Vincent's Parish began early in May in the year 1821. At that time services were held in the homes of the faithful. A short time later an old warehouse located on the river bank close to the former residence of the Spanish commandante was used as a church.

The first pastor, Rev. John Timon, C. M., arrived in 1827, and by 1837 he had erected a stone edifice on the present site of Main and Williams streets. This first Church was not a large building in comparison to present day standards—it was but 69 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 24 feet high. But for Missouri of the early Nineteenth century, Father Timon's Church was a cathedral. Unfortunately the building was destroyed in 1850 by a violent hurricane. Out of the ruins, however, was erected the present structure, built in the finest of Renaissance design. Its features are partly Roman and partly Gothic, the Italian influence predominating. The foundation stones of the present building were in the walls of the original church.

PLAY SCHEDULED

To entertain the Cape Boys on their annual trip to the Barrens on May 6, the Students have prepared a three act farce—The Late Dr. Dooley. The comedy, directed by Mr. James Fischer, C. M., promises to provide an evening of fun for everybody. Mr. Thomas J. Wesner, C. M., will play the part of William Laidlaw, the nephew of the founder of the most exclusive boys' school in New England—Hiliary Laidlaw, played by Mr. Marion Gibbons, C. M. The man of all jobs, none of which he does well, is played by Mr. Francis Gaydos, C. M. Mr. Edward Virgets, C. M., is cast as an “enfant terrible” and Mr. Dimond Ryan, C. M., as a retiring Sherlock Holmes. Sir Hector Fish—accused of being an archeologist, or worse—is played by Mr. Robert Brennan, C. M. Mr. Raymond White, C. M., as a pest newspaper man, and Mr. Jacob Johnson, C. M., as the son of the man who owns the golden west, complete the cast.

Father Thomas Mahoney, C. M., is to visit Perryville on May 10 to make an appeal in the Church of the Assumption for financial support of the Chinese missions. He also plans to give an illustrated lecture on the war in China and the effects it is having on the work of the Missions.

NECROLOGY

The suffrage numbers for the month of May are numbers 21 to 25.

Your prayers are also requested for the repose of the souls of:

the Sister of the Rev. Fathers George, Comerford, and Paul O'Malley, C. M.

the Father of the Rev. Francis O'Brien, C. M.

What Use The Archives?

Sometimes, in non-archivist circles, there arises a vague suspicion that archivists are really a species of collector—that there is no essential difference between them and the man who collects old coins, or the woman who fills the house with rickety antiques. In a word, the idea occasionally arises that the collecting of old documents, newspaper clippings, etc., is an end in itself, and that the basic reason of it all is the satisfaction the archivist gets out of his various "discoveries", and from his personal charge over things of historical significance.

Such a notion does have some basis in fact. There is very definitely a pleasure attached to archives work. But the archivist would not be likely to continue long at his work if the sole motive were pleasure. The basic idea that impels him is the serious, and unemotional recognition of the usefulness that will spring from gathering historical data and making them available to those who need them.

Here at Perryville, that two-fold purpose proceeds apace. Daily the history of the Congregation in this country becomes more complete—or perhaps, it would be better to say "less incomplete"; for there is much yet to be done. At the same time, the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial has proved of assistance to a number of people.

During the past year, for instance, the Sisters of the Incarnate Word and the Blessed Sacrament were preparing a short history of their congregation, to be published in commemoration of their seventy-fifth year of service in Victoria, Texas. One of the Sisters wrote to Kenrick Seminary, seeking information on Bishop Odin, who had brought their community to this country, and also desiring the names of eighteen seminarians who made the crossing from Europe with the Sisters, and who were to complete their studies at Perryville. Since this bit of information was not to be found in the archives at Kenrick, the request was turned over to the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial. A search through the old registers and account books of the Seminary for the year 1852 provided the answer to the Sister's question.

The archives has also been able to be of help to a confrere of the Eastern province by supplementing his collection of pictures of the confreres of the American provinces.

Another confrere wrote to us from California requesting a brief summary of the life of a confrere who died shortly after the turn of the century. The information was able to be supplied to him in fairly complete form.

Some time ago, the secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri requested the archivists here to check over the factual data contained in an article he was about to publish on the history of St. Mary's of the Barrens. The data were checked against the records here, and the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial was able to confirm the accuracy of the article. The historian manifested interest in the work being done at Perryville, and graciously offered to assist whenever the opportunity might be given him.

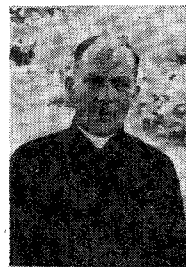
What happened in that instance has happened in many (Please turn to page four)

Community News Briefs

(Continued from page one)

NEW ORLEANS:

Rev. Louis Coyle, C. M., is an instructor in National Defense Work in New Orleans. Unable to return to China, Father Coyle is at present helping out in St. Stephen's parish. One habit, acquired from long years of practice in China, Father refuses to give up: he can be frequently seen pumping through the streets of New Orleans on a bicycle . . . St. Stephen's parish was one of the first to have an Honor Roll composed of the boys from the parish who are now in the armed forces of the Country.



Fr. L. Coyle, C. M.

There are over 65 men on the Honor Roll.

CHICAGO:

The Rev. John Overberg, C. M., was retreat master at the three day annual retreat for the St. Vincent De Paul Society of the Chicago diocese on April 15, 16, 17. The services, conducted in the Holy Name Cathedral were attended by more than 3,000 men. The Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., conducted the retreat preparatory to the elections for the Mother General at Carondelet . . . Father James Thompson, C. M., announces that the Alumnae Association of De Paul University has purchased a \$1,000 Defense Bond which is to be used to augment the Rev. Thomas C. Power's Scholarship Fund. The bond was purchased with the Defense Stamps with which alumnae members are paying their dues.

CAPE:

The Rev. T. J. Murphy, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's parish, announces that the Catholic Hour over KFVS, which started at the opening of Lent will continue after the Lenten season. As a result of requests from the radio audience the vote made by the priests of the district at a recent meeting was to carry on this series of sermons, music, and questions.

The Cape boys Falso Bordoni choir traveled to Poplar Bluff on April 12th to provide the music for the dedication services of the new Sacred Heart church there. The choir is under the direction of the Rev. James J. Saracini, C. M., who was formerly a resident of Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. Stephen P. Hueber, C. M., gave the annual retreat to the Franciscan Sisters at St. Francis Hospital from April 13 to 28. On his way home from Cape, Father Stephen Paul stopped at the Barrens where he received a warm welcome from the priests and students.

ST. LOUIS:

Rev. Raphael Kuchler, C. M., has been appointed chaplain at De Paul Hospital. Father Daniel J. McHugh, C. M., conducted the retreat for the Daughters at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, St. Louis, from April 19th to 28th.

The Young Priest's Mother

Yes, he is mine if miracles of wearing
Flesh from my flesh and blood into
the fine
Potencies of white manhood, every line
Perfect past mute desire or proud
believing
Can make him; if the mystery of
achieving
Out of a human son this son divine
Owes aught to motherhood, then he
is mine
Beyond my body's gift, my soul's
conceiving.

And I am his beyond the extremest
guesses
Of men, bound by indissoluble bands
Forever. It is not only he who blesses
And holds me close, but oh! he understands
Why adoration burns in my caresses,
What wounds I kiss upon his beautiful hands.

—Selected.

What Use The Archives?

(Continued from page three)

others, so that archives work tends, in a way, to move in a circle—though a far from vicious one. The service an archivist renders to a confrere or an extern is usually repaid by the latter's awakened or increased interest in the progress of the archive's work. Similarly, on several occasions the archivists were able to repay in some measure the kindness and goodwill which had long been manifested by various confreres.

The point is simply this: every article, document, or newspaper clipping sent to an archivist increases the latter's capacity to be of service.

We are happy to record the generous assistance which the confreres in both our provinces have rendered to the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial. Our gratitude, of course, is great. But we feel that that is, at best, of secondary importance to them. Their prime purpose, we are sure, is, like ours, the desire to provide a history of the American sons of St. Vincent that will be a source, not only of accurate information, but also of inspiration to Vincentians today and those that follow.

A Modern Vincent De Paul

(Continued from page one)

into exile. He traveled to Rome and obtained the blessing of Pius IX on all his works.

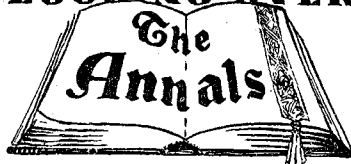
Providentially his exile came to an end in 1875 and he returned to continue directing his organizations. He lived to celebrate his Sacerdotal Golden Jubilee in 1906, and labored strenuously until his death on April 3, 1910. He was 79 years old.

Today his works still flourish in Catholic Mexico and the cause of this modern Vincent de Paul has been introduced at Rome.

ELEVEN ORDAINED

Eleven deacons of St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, were ordained to the Priesthood on April 22nd. The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, performed the ceremony in St. Vibianis Cathedral, Los Angeles.

LOOKING OVER



1918:

The boys from Cape, about thirty-four in number, paid their visit to the Barrens, accompanied by their prefects, **Frs. John Vidal and Lilly.**

1925:

May 19: The eventful day, Students go to Cape in Fords and other cars. A royal welcome was accorded us by **Frs. LeSage and Theriac.**

1915:

May 12: In honor of **Rev. Messrs. Burke, Quinn, and Navin** the students took a ride in two busses to Allen's Landing. A good time was enjoyed by all.

1917:

May 30: **Messrs. Thorp and Gaughan** flew "Old Glory" from the attic window of the Students' building. They would also have placed a flag on the clock tower, but rain kept them from doing so.

May 20: A social at Crosstown. Bro. Walter brought home a cake to the students. **Mr. Dillon** killed an owl at noon recreation, first shot.

1927:

May 25: Bee industry has become quite extensive. Site of the former tennis court is being ploughed by **Mr. O'Dea.** Beans are to be planted, so the story goes.

1910:

May 1: **Messrs. M. Ries, J. Overberg, T. Flavin, and E. Sheehan** made their Holy Vows.

May 25: The first scholastic hand ball tournament was finished this afternoon. **Messrs. C. O'Malley and J. Stakelum** were the winners.

1922:

May 21: **Father Durbin** had a social at Highland yesterday and having a four gallon freezer of ice cream left over brought it home for the Students for lunch this afternoon. Many thanks, Father.

May 13: Novices have been busy these last few days making mattresses for the new men who are to arrive in about a week.

1906:

May 1: **Messrs. Coyne, Conroy, and Ahern** pronounce their Holy Vows.

A TRIBUTE TO MARY

from

THE MAY DE ANDREIN OF 1931

How favored we are, chosen children of Vincent,

To whom Mary deigns such assurance to give

Of endless protection, of love without measure,

And thus in her friendship forever to live!

Assured that tho wild rage the temp-
est around us,

And threatened our barque in life's
voyage may be,

That e'er o'er the children of Vincent
will linger,

In brightness unfading, the Star of
the Sea!

De Andreis Rosati Memorial Expands

(Continued from page one)

It contains books, documents and clippings bearing on the life and Cause for canonization of this holy American woman. To the work of setting up this file two students have devoted part of their spare time.

Two doors down the corridor from the Archives room the Memorial Museum temporarily occupies one of the students' rooms until the day when better quarters can be provided. Among the notable additions to the Museum this past year are a mantelletta, zucchetto, episcopal ring and rosary, all used by Bishop Glass. These were contributed by Countess Estelle Doheny. Another mantelletta used by Bishop Glass as well as a birettum of the Bishop's have been donated. Mrs. Paul Zimmermann, mother of Fathers Francis and Lee Zimmermann, C. M., has contributed a fine picture of Bishop Glass in the border of which are set a number of blue Miraculous Medals.

There have been numerous other contributions in the way of pictures, letters and personal effects of departed confreres. Many, from the Very Reverend Visitor down to the youngest confreres, have interested themselves in the Memorial and its work. We thank each of them for their help and beg of them to continue it in the future.



The De Andrein



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Perryville, Missouri, June, 1942

Number 9

TEN ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD



Left, Bishop Donnelly recites the Litany early in the ordination services. Assisting him are the Very Reverend Cyril LeFevre, C. M., and the Very Reverend Marshall Winne, C. M. V. Right, The newly ordained priests, having received the imposition of hands from the Bishop, kneel while all the priests present impose hands on them.

FIVE RECEIVE THE SUBDIACONATE

His Excellency, the Most Reverend George J. Donnelly, S. T. D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on ten Deacons in the Church of the Assumption on Sunday, May 24th. The solemn ceremony of ordination began at 8:30 a. m. with the call of the ordinandi by the Very Reverend Visitor.

Throughout the ceremony the rites were explained over the public address system by the Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., for the benefit of the friends and relatives of the ordination class, who made up the majority of the congregation. Following the ordination Mass, His Excellency addressed the new priests and their parents, as well as the faculty and the student body.

Congratulating them on the dignity of the Holy Priesthood which they had just received the Bishop spoke to the newly ordained of the necessity of persevering in their vocation. Quoting the words of the Apostle "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. For the rest, there is laid up for me a crown of justice, which the Lord, the just judge will give me in that day," His Grace urged the ordinandi to love, and stay close to their new home, the Church, to grow in holiness and humility. Only by doing this, he said, could they hope to apply these words of St. Paul to themselves.

On the following morning, His Excellency conferred the subdiaconate on Messrs. Joseph Brennan, C. M., Peter Diliberto, C. M., James Fischer, C. M., Marion Gibbons, C. M. and William Casey, C. M.

In the same ceremony, twelve seminarians received the first Minor Orders, and eight received Second Minor Orders.

Field Mass Celebrated For Soldiers May 30

FATHER LILLY PREACHES

Memorial Day was fittingly celebrated in Perryville on May 30th with an out-door Solem High Mass sung at an altar erected on the south porch of the courthouse in Perryville. The Mass, promoted by the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion, was celebrated by the Reverend Otto Meyer, C. M.; the Reverend John Zimmerman, C. M. was Deacon and the Reverend F. Wieberg, pastor of St. Boniface Church, was subdeacon.

In attendance were an estimated 3500 people together with the clergy of the Seminary and many pastors of local parishes. The clergy and seminarians, with members of the Knights of Columbus and American Legionnaires, walked in procession from the Miraculous Medal office to the town square. The Mass was sung by the Students Falso Bordonni choir under the direction of the Reverend Richard Gieselmann, C. M.

In his sermon, Father Lilly pointed out that not only by accepting cheerfully the privations of the war, and by purchasing war bonds, but also by praying for the assistance of God, can each American citizen do his part in bringing this struggle to a victorious conclusion.

MAY PROCESSION ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

The annual May Procession, always an outstanding event for the Seminary as well as for the Parishioners of the Church of the Assumption, was attended this year by a record breaking crowd. A large First Communion class, and many friends and relatives of the newly ordained took part in the services.

The hidden keynote and silent appeal behind the fervor and devotion of the marchers was voiced in the sermon delivered at the grotto by Fr. G. Stamm, C. M. He asked all those in attendance to pray to Mary as "The Queen of Peace." And he emphasized especially that Mary can give us what all the tanks and all the airplanes in the world can never give,—a victorious and a just and lasting peace.

The procession ended in the Church of the Assumption. Here Bishop Donnelly gave the Benediction assisted by Frs. Huber and Meyer.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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GONE--NOT FORGOTTEN

To the newly ordained priests we extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes. It is our prayer that they will have many successful years in the ministry, and that they in their turn will not forget in their prayers and Masses those whom they left behind at the Barrens.

No one who has witnessed ordination of a Priest can soon forget it. Of course, there were no witnesses present at the first ordination ceremony. Christ in the presence of his Apostles pronounced those words of consecration and ordination in the secret of the Cenacle. The formula was simple; the ceremony brief. The humble fishermen of Galilee were made priests by the short, concise commission of their Master. The Church, however, conscious of the dignity of the Priesthood, soon embellished the simple sacramental rites with a symbolic liturgy. Majestic and solemn ceremonies conveyed to the people the awfulness of the mysteries taking place at the altar.

The Ordination of a priest means much to the laity. Taken from among themselves he is consecrated to their service—ordained to serve them in the things that appertain to God. He is their mediator. He offers sacrifice for them. He forgives their sins.

But to the Seminarian the ordination ceremony has a profounder significance. Here are men with whom he has lived for many years. Men with whom he has studied, prayed and played. They now approach the Bishop and receive at his hands the divine power and mission. They are anointed and consecrated to God. They have reached the goal of their aspirations and labours thru many years of work and prayer. Thus they become an inspiration to those whom they leave behind in the Seminary. The bond which once united them is not broken though they are separated. It has grown stronger. Once both prayed and worked for the same goal—the Priesthood. Now they are still united in prayer—we that the newly ordained may labor with fruit in the Vineyard of Christ; they that we too may soon be their fellow laborers.

THANK YOU

The staff of the De Andrein wishes to thank all those who helped us throughout the year in the publication of our little paper. Many have assisted us with contributions, subscriptions, and friendly criticism. We express our appreciation to all for their generous support.

Community News Briefs

The new Church of the Holy Trinity, Dallas, was dedicated on May 31st. The architectural design of the new \$125,000 structure is of modified Romanesque with a Mediterranean effect. It is air conditioned and its walls and ceiling are acoustically treated. Unique in churches of this type is the columnless interior. A steel truss frame work to support the roof eliminates the need of supporting columns which would obstruct the view of the altar. The floors are terrazo. The exterior is of light buff with a mission tile roof of variegated colors. The basement of the fireproof building includes an assembly hall and kitchen. The new church replaces a frame structure which has long been inadequate for the large parish, which though it lost 450 families by recent division, still has over 800 families.

Three Deacons of the Eastern Province were raised to the Priesthood by Cardinal Dougherty on May 30 in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia. They are the Rev. Joseph W. Brown, C. M.; the Rev. Vincent R. Galchus, C. M. and the Rev. Gerald Forgarty, C. M.

Tribute was paid to the Very Rev. J. M. Noonan, C. M. S. T. D., President of Niagara University, on May 28 when the National Alumni Association honored him at a banquet in Hotel Niagara on the occasion of The Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the Priesthood. Amongst the outstanding personalities present were: Most Rev. James Kearney, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Rochester, Most Rev. John A. Duffy, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Buffalo, Very Rev. William Slattery, C. M., Provincial of the Eastern Province, and Hon. Herbert L. Lehmann, LL. D., an honorary alumnus and governor of the State.

On May 30 thirteen students from St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, were received into the Novitiate here. The New Novices are: Messrs. M. Sheely, C. Herbst, J. Champin, W. Discon, M. Barr, J. Richardson, J. Toole, J. Shick, D. Perisch, J. Carroll, T. Daspit, J. Fitzgibbons, James Seyer. In the name of the Community we welcome these new men to the Barrens.

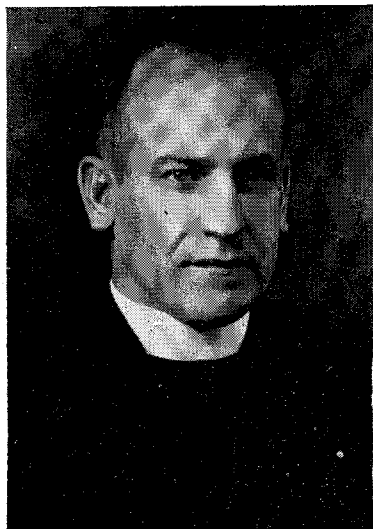
Our congratulations also to Messrs. William McKinley C. M., Roger Yergeau, C. M., John O'Connor, C. M., Thomas Meik, C. M., William Mahoney, C. M., Carl Schulte, C. M., Douglas Lang, C. M., John Vidal, C. M., Raymond Ross, C. M., Raymond Ruiz, C. M., Thomas Munster, C. M., and Albert Viau, C. M. who took vows on June 1.

The Lazarists and the Daughters of Charity have suffered much from the Gestapo in Poland. In the reports presented by H. E. Cardinal Hlond, Vatican Broadcasts and other reliable sources, we find the following report concerning our Double Family.

"At Poznan the Daughters were removed from their large hospital of the Transfiguration. They lost other important hospitals and about twenty of their prosperous centers of activity. Two curates of Bydgoszcz, Rev. Frs. Peter Szarek, C. M. and Wiorek, C. M. were shot and killed by the Gestapo. Their confreres were taken to prison; soldiers are indulging in orgies in the church, which was closed under the pretext that the dome was unsafe.

The Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul have been driven from their provincial house at Chelmno, where they had been established for three centuries. Twenty of them were

(Continued On Page Four)

Reverend Allan J. DeWitt, C. M.

Fr. DeWitt was born in Chicago, Illinois, on October 7, 1908. He completed his high school studies at De Paul Academy in Chicago in 1926 and in 1933 entered St. Vincent's College at Cape Girardeau for one year. He entered the Novitiate on May 30, 1934, and took his holy vows on June 2, 1936. Fr. DeWitt's First Solemn Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Grace Church in Chicago on May 31. The Reverend Joseph Phoenix, C. M., preached the sermon.

Rev. Edward J. Brennan, C. M.

Fr. Brennan was born at Harrisburg, Ill., on March 20, 1915. He attended St. Agnes and Blessed Sacrament Grammar Schools in Springfield, Ill., and St. Patrick's in Decatur, Ill. For his high school studies he went to Quincy Academy, Quincy, Ill., St. Theresa's High School in Decatur, and completed his studies at St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau. He entered the Novitiate on May 30, 1934 and took his vows on June 28, 1936. Fr. Brennan celebrated his First Solemn Mass on May 31, in St. Patrick's Church in Decatur. Rev. Jeremiah Murphy

was Archpriest; and his cousin Fr. Thomas Motherway, S. J., was deacon.

Rev. William J. Gaughan, C. M.

Fr. Gaughan was born in Chicago on July 2, 1915. He went to Our Lady of Mercy grammar school and St. Vincent's grammar school, both in Chicago. For high school studies he entered St. Vincent's College at Cape and from there was received into the Novitiate on May 30, 1934. He took his vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. Gaughan said his First Mass on May 25.

Rev. Harold E. Dicharry, C. M.

Fr. Dicharry was born at St. Patrick'sburg, La., on February 18, 1916. The Grammar schools he attended were St. Michael's and St. Stephen's, both in New Orleans. He entered St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau and finishing there was received into the Novitiate on May 30, 1934. He took vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. Dicharry celebrated his First Solemn Mass at St. Stephen's Church in New Orleans on May 31. Rev. P. Frommell, C. M., was Archpriest. Rev. Gerard J. Stamm, C. M., was deacon and Fr. Dicharry's brother, Mr. Warren F. Dicharry, C. M., was subdeacon. Rev. John L. O'Regan, C. M., preached the sermon.

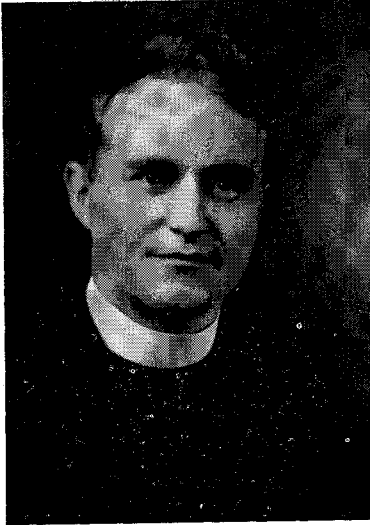
Rev. Francis D. Pansini, C. M.

Rev. Francis David Pansini was born on April 29, 1916 in Passaic, N. J. He attended St. Vincent's parochial in Los Angeles, Cal., and in 1930 entered St. Vincent's College Cape Girardeau. He entered the Novitiate on May 30, 1934 and took his vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. Pansini will say his First Mass at St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles on June 7.

Rev. James J. McHardy, C. M.

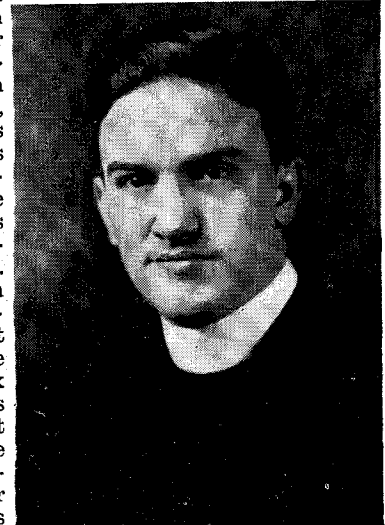
Fr. McHardy was born at New Orleans on December 25, 1916. He attended St. Stephen's and St. Matthias' parochial schools in that city and entered St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau for his high school course. He entered the Novitiate on May 30, 1934, and took his vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. McHardy will say his First Mass at St. Stephen's Church in New Orleans on June 7. His uncle Rev. George G. McHardy, S. J., will be Archpriest. Rev. Maurice J. Hymel, C. M., will be deacon and Rev. Gerard Stamm, C. M., will be subdeacon. Rev. John L. O'Regan, C. M., will preach the sermon.

Rev. Robert Zimney, C. M.



Fr. Zimney was born in La Salle, Ill., on November 9, 1917. He attended St. Patrick's parochial school in La Salle and then entered St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau. He was received into the Novitiate on May 30, 1934, and took his vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. Zimney celebrated his First Solemn Mass on May 31 in St. Patrick's church in La Salle. The Very Rev. Michael Dillon, C. M., was Archpriest, and the Rev. William Brennan, C. M., was subdeacon. Rev. John Murphy, C. M., preached the sermon.

Rev. Donald V. Fallon, C. M.



Fr. Fallon was born on August 7, 1916 in Amboy, Illinois. For grammar school he attended the Lincoln School and St. Anne's, both in Amboy. His high school course was completed at St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau and he was received into the Novitiate on July 19, 1934. He took his vows on July 28, 1936. Fr. Fallon celebrated his First Solemn Mass in the Chapel of Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis on May 31. Archpriest of the mass was the Very Martin J. O'Malley, C. M. Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M., was deacon and Rev. J. E. McIntyre, C. M., was subdeacon.

Rev. Patrick V. O'Brien, C. M.



Rev. Patrick V. O'Brien, C. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Brien, was born at Nara Vista, New Mexico, on January 26, 1917. He attended grammar schools in New Mexico and Texas, and Holy Ghost School, St. Mel's and St. Clement's in Chicago. His high school course was completed at St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau and he was received into the Novitiate on May 30, 1934. He took his vows on May 31, 1936. Fr. O'Brien sang his First Mass at St. Mary of the Lake Church in Chicago. Archpriest was Right Rev. Msgr. J. J. Den-

nison. Deacon was Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, C. M., and Rev. William T. Gaughan, C. M., was subdeacon. Rev. Bartholomew J. Cunningham, C. M., preached the sermon.

Rev. John A. Walker, C. M.



Fr. Walker was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 25, 1916. He attended the public schools of Salt Lake, Denver, Los Angeles, and Immaculate Heart of Mary parochial school in Los Angeles. His high school course was completed at Los Angeles College, the Diocesan Seminary, and he entered the Novitiate in Perryville on September 12, 1935. He took his vows on September 17, 1937. Fr. Walker will celebrate his First Solemn Mass at the Cathedral Chapel in Los Angeles on June 7.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

killed when the place was bombed by the German air force in September, 1939.

At Gdynia the Daughters have been dispossessed of their large and modern hospital, finished only a few years ago. They were expelled at night, without having time to take with them their personal linen. A shop has been set up in their chapel. They had to cease some twenty charitable activities to which they were giving themselves with admirable devotion.

They are now scattered, either in the Government General or in their own families."

A report from Hong Kong states that the Rev. Charles O'Connor, C. M., is now a prisoner of war in that City. He was receiving medical attention at the Maryknoll Mission when the Japanese entered the British Crown City. Father O'Connor, ordained and missioned to China in 1934, is a member of the Eastern Province.

Another bit of news about a Confrere of the Chinese Mission fields:

the Rev. Father Ruso, C. M., of the Turin Province, has arrived in this Country after twenty years labor in Kiangsi. Father Ruso, who was born in Sicily, hopes, if conditions permit to return home after completing his work in behalf of the missions in this Country.

Commencement exercises for the members of De Paul's forty-third graduating class were held June 3rd. The Rev. J. J. Edwards, C. M. was the commencement speaker. The graduates, who received their degrees from the Rev. Michael O'Connell, C. M., number close to 500.